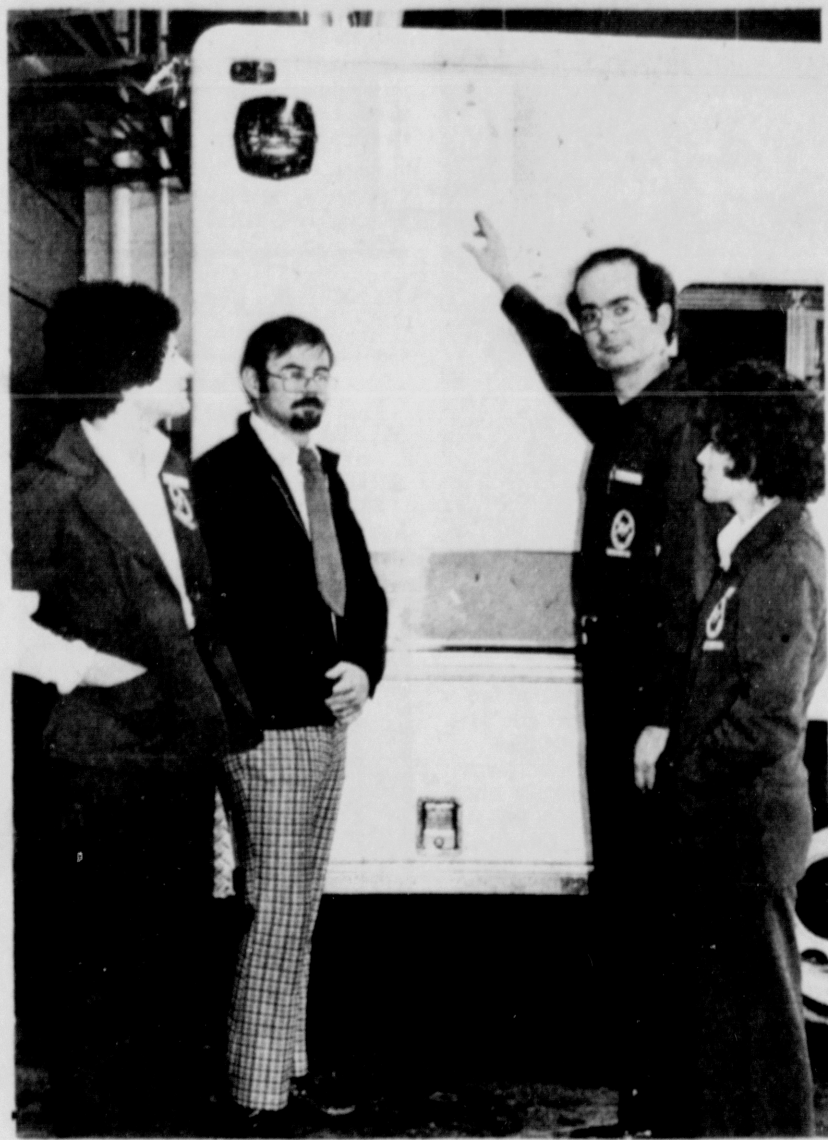


Emergency Medical Service Receives ODH Certification



PASSES INSPECTION — The Circleville Emergency Medical Team was recently awarded State Certification of their emergency ambulance service by the Ohio Department of Health. At the inspection are, from the left, EMT member Joyce Sobatka; Ken Nichol, ODH inspector; Jack Mader, chief of the EMT; and EMTER Susan McClelland.

Dr. John H. Ackerman, Director of the Ohio Department of Health, announced today that the Circleville Emergency Medical Team was recently awarded State Certification of their emergency ambulance service. The Department's Emergency Medical Services Coordination Program (Emergency Medical Services) is conducting a voluntary certification program for emergency ambulance services. In order to qualify for this certification, an Emergency Ambulance Service must meet certain Emergency Medical Services' program requirements set by the Department of Health. This is in accordance with the National Highway Safety Act of 1966 which requires states to develop laws

William Morgan Arrested By Columbus Policemen

William Wesley Morgan, the 19-year-old implicated in the beating of Floyd and Helen Glover, 703 N. Pickaway St., and the robbery of cash and their car, was arrested Monday afternoon in Columbus. Circleville Police Sgt. Larry Pontious immediately transferred the man to the city jail under four charges — aggravated robbery, felonious assault, grand theft, and auto theft. He was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Tuesday morning in Circleville Municipal Court. According to Sgt. Pontious, Morgan drove the Glovers' car to Pittsburgh, Pa., where it was recovered about two weeks ago. Sgt. Pontious was in the process of locating Morgan in Pittsburgh when the man returned to Columbus several days ago. Police learned he had returned when he telephoned his Columbus Municipal Court probation officer to set up a meeting. The probation officer told Sgt. Pontious that Morgan wanted to

Sgt. Pontious Charges Youth With Auto Larceny

Circleville Police Sgt. Larry Pontious charged a 15-year-old Route 4 youth with auto larceny and is questioning his 14-year-old friend after the youths were caught in a stolen car Tuesday morning. It was one of two stolen autos recovered by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Dixon during his tour of duty. Dixon, on patrol about 11:30 p.m. Monday, found the car, which is owned by Brenda Hicks, 370 Walnut Creek Pike, parked in front of a vacant house near the intersection of Putnam Drive and Eisenhower Dr. in the Circle Hills subdivision. Circleville Police had listed the car, a 1972 Mercury Capri, as stolen from Roy's Arco Service Station, E. Main St., Friday night. Neighbors in the area told Deputy Dixon that the car was parked in front of the house each evening, and then driven away each morning. At the request of Sgt. Pontious, the car was not impounded immediately. Sgt. Pontious, dressed in plain

regulating emergency ambulance services. According to Dr. Ackerman, the Department's purpose is to upgrade emergency ambulance services through a voluntary certification program. He said that emergency medical services which take part in the voluntary program are getting a headstart in improving their operations. Pending legislation would make the programs mandatory. Donald Coffin, Emergency Medical Services Certification Officer for the Ohio Department of Health said the voluntary certification program gives ambulance services throughout Ohio time to upgrade services and correct deficiencies so that they will be in compliance with national standards should a law be passed.

surrender as a probation violator. Morgan allegedly told him that all charges stemming from the Circleville incident had been dropped. Morgan, who had been staying in Obetz, wanted to meet the probation officer in a vacant building on Alum Creek Drive. The meeting was arranged early Monday afternoon, but Columbus Police provided support with plain-clothes officers and the police helicopter. Morgan reportedly tried to flee when he realized he was about to be arrested. But a Columbus officer tackled him and brought him under control. Morgan suffered minor head injuries in the scuffle. Sgt. Pontious said today that Morgan admitted the crimes. However investigation is continuing on information supplied by the man. He was on probation from Columbus on two counts of assault and from the Pickaway County Juvenile Court for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

clothes, waited in a pick-up truck parked in the area for about an hour Tuesday morning before the two youths tried to drive the car away. He apprehended them without a struggle. The youth charged with auto theft is being held in detention, he said, pending a hearing. Deputy Dixon recovered another stolen car Monday night that had been burned by thieves in an apparent attempt to cover up their crime. Dale Cook, Route 2, Ashville, alerted deputies that a car was burning under the Route 316 bridge which spans the Scioto River. The Scioto Twp. Fire Department was summoned to extinguish the blaze, which destroyed the 1973 Chevrolet Vega owned by Richard Fowler, Columbus. The car had been stolen after 7:30 p.m. Saturday from in front of Fowler's house. The thieves apparently set fire to the car after they could not push it into the river, Deputy Dixon said.

Howard Hughes Dead

HOUSTON (AP) — In his death, Howard Robard Hughes was as much a mystery as he was in life. Hughes, billionaire industrialist and aviation pioneer, died of a stroke Monday on a private jet en route from a seaside Mexican resort to a hospital in Houston, where his parents are buried and where he was born 70 years ago. From the age of 19, when he inherited his father's tool company, until his death, Hughes was an enigmatic figure. Even after Hughes' death, the staff in the beachfront Acapulco Princess Hotel could not say for certain that he had been there, though he was said to occupy the entire top floor. The pilot who flew him on his final flight did not know he was to be their passenger until shortly before takeoff. And an unmarked ambulance met the plane. Hughes amassed an empire valued at more than \$2 billion. His holdings over the years included hotels, gambling casinos, airlines, movie studios, spacecraft and electronics. As Hughes body lay under guard in Methodist Hospital, a board of directors continued to run Howard Hughes' far-flung financial empire "as in the past," said Arelo Sederberg, spokesman for Summa Corp. Summa was the umbrella corporation that was wholly owned by Hughes.

"It has been run by the board of directors and a three-person executive committee," Sederberg said. "It will continue to be run by that group. The company will continue to be a company." The committee is composed of S.W. Gay, executive vice president of Summa; Nadine Henley, Hughes' long-time secretary now a senior vice president of the firm; and Chester Davis, general counsel for Summa. Sederberg said he did not know who would be named executors of Hughes' estate or if the elusive billionaire had even left a will. Sederberg disclosed that Hughes died of a stroke — "a cerebral vascular accident." After a fling in Hollywood and a stint as an daredevil pilot during the 1930s and 1940s, Hughes became more and more retiring. He disappeared from public view in the 1950s, conducting his businesses from a series of sealed-off hotel suites. Methodist Hospital in Houston was told Monday morning at 9 a.m. that Hughes was flying there for treatment. Two doctors, two nurses and four assistants came to Houston International Airport in an unmarked ambulance to await Hughes. The pilots who flew the ailing Hughes from Acapulco to Houston were hired Sunday night in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Roger Sutton and Jeff Abrams said a Florida doctor chartered the Lear jet from an ambulance aviation service. They arrived in Acapulco early Monday morning, but only after sitting on the runway for five hours were they told that their passenger would be Howard Hughes. Hughes looked "like a tired, worn-out old person" when he was carried aboard the plane on a stretcher, Abrams said. Sutton said Hughes had a thin beard, long greyish hair and looked "very wasted" and "very, very pale."

At the Houston airport, authorities had been alerted that a private plane was coming in with a sick man aboard. But when the plane arrived about 2 p.m., Hughes was dead. The doctors accompanying Hughes said he died about half an hour before the plane landed in Houston. Hughes' business empire grew out of the Hughes Tool Co. In 1909, Hughes' father and a partner

invented an oil drill bit which today is used in drilling operations in every oil-producing company outside the Communist bloc. Hughes did not earn his initial fame as a businessman but as a pilot. He set aviation speed records in 1935 and again in 1938 when he circled the globe in 3 days, 19 hours. He started designing his own planes, giving birth to the Hughes Aircraft Co., which in time manufactured helicopters, missiles, spacecraft and plane and rocket electronics. Hughes designed or helped design major components of the XF-11 experimental photographic plane, the P38 Lightning fighter, the Constellation airliner and the H-1 monoplane. But it was his huge plywood

airplane, nicknamed the "Spruce Goose," which was most often remembered. The government had invested \$18 million in the airplane, which was eight stories tall and designed to carry 750 soldiers across an ocean. Called before a Senate subcommittee in 1947, Hughes swore it would fly. It did, but just once and only for one mile. Some critics said its engines were too heavy, but the true reason was never known. The "Spruce Goose" is still locked up in a hangar beside the harbor in Long Beach, Calif. He started financing and making movies, boosting Jane Russell to stardom in "The Outlaw." In 1947, he took over Trans World Airways. In 1970, he acquired Air

West, a regional airline, and renamed it Hughes Airwest. In 1963, hit by a lawsuit challenging his 77 per cent ownership of TWA, Hughes refused to appear in public for questioning. TWA hired ex-FBI agents to serve the papers, but even they were unable to find him. After 10 years of claims and counterclaims, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against TWA. Hughes, in the meantime, had sold his interest in the airline for more than \$500 million. In 1972, he sold the oil tool division of Hughes Tool Co. through a common stock offering that brought him more than \$140 million. The Summa Corp. was then set up as Hughes' umbrella for Hughes Airwest, his Nevada hotels and casinos and his vast real estate holdings.

Panel May OK Gun Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of House Judiciary Committee members indicates there now are enough votes on the panel to approve gun-control legislation and send it to the floor of the House for the first time since 1968. Although any committee approval would only be the first step in the legislative process that includes Senate committee action, floor action in both chambers and either the president's signature or a veto battle, such approval would be a landmark because past gun-control efforts have been defeated at that point. Of the 34 members on the Judiciary Committee, there were indications that 18 members, the bare minimum needed for approval, would vote to send the legislation to the House floor. Fourteen members declared outright, either personally or through staff members, that they would vote for the latest gun control legislation to be approved by a judiciary subcommittee. Two more said through aides that they leaned towards voting "yes," while the remaining two listed themselves as undecided. However, each of these four has consistently voted in favor of gun control proposals in the past. Furthermore, two members voted against another gun control measure recently now say they can support the latest version. There was no word from Judiciary

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., about when he would call a new meeting to consider the new legislation, although he is among the 14 supporters of the bill listed in the poll by a reporter. Democratic Reps. George E. Danielson of California and Edward W. Pattison of New York, who voted against the bill on March 2, now say

they can vote to approve the bill. Besides Danielson, Pattison, and Rodino, those who say they will vote to send the bill to the floor are: Republican Rep. Robert McClory, Illinois; and Democrats Robert W. Kastenmeier, Wis.; Don Edwards, California; John Conyers Jr., Mich.; John Seiberling, Ohio; Robert F. Drinan, Mass.; Elizabeth Holtzman, N.Y.; Herman Badillo, N.Y.; Christopher Dodd, Conn.; William Hughes, N.J.; and Martin Russo, Ill. Reps. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., and Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md. were described by staff members as leaning towards "yes" but still in the "maybe" column. Both have consistently voted for gun control positions in the past. Finally, Reps. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., and Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., who also have supported gun control positions in the past, said they were waiting to see exactly what was in the new bill before making up their minds. The bill they would be asked to vote on is designed to do away with Saturday Night Specials by banning the manufacture, sale, importation and possession of those handguns. The bill also calls for reducing the number of firearms dealers in the country by greatly increasing license fees, and it calls for mandatory sentencing for using a handgun to commit a felony. The legislation also calls for the creation of a national fire arms tracing center in Washington, designed to make it easier for law enforcement authorities to identify owners of weapons used in crimes.

Mine Death Hearing Continues

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — A U.S. Interior Department panel planned to continue today asking a long list of witnesses about events leading up to and surrounding explosions that killed 26 men in a southeastern Kentucky coal mine last month. The panel, headed by Robert Barrett, administrator of the department's Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, wants to know how the atmosphere in the Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 Black Mountain Mine became explosive, what touched off the blast and how such disasters can be prevented in the future. Scotia officials and miners questioned by the panel Monday told of methane "feeders" in the mine, of tampering with ventilation systems designed to remove dangerous gases and of sparking electrical mining machinery. Still to be heard by the investigating panel were several Scotia officials and miners, representatives of the miners' union — the Scotia Employees' Association — dozens of federal and state mine safety officials and members of rescue teams that went into the mine after the first explosion on Tuesday, March 9. Fifteen men died in that blast. Their bodies were removed from the mine the following day. Work teams began a round-the-clock effort to repair roof damage and ventilate the mine so investigators could enter to find the cause of the explosion. Shortly before midnight Thursday, March 11, another explosion ripped through the mine, killing 11 men, including three federal mine inspectors. The mine was sealed to allow its atmosphere to stabilize, and the Interior Department investigation that began when the hearings opened Monday is to continue when the mine can be entered again — probably a matter of a month or two.

ROUNDTOWN

THE unemployment rate in Pickaway County during February was 9.1 per cent according to a report from the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. The unemployment rate statewide was 8.9 per cent, in Franklin County 7.6 per cent, in Fairfield County 8.6 per cent, in Hocking county 12.4 per cent, in Ross County 12.5 per cent, in Fayette County 9.6 per cent and in Madison County 10.8 per cent. Pickaway County's office of Employment services is located on North Court Street in the rear of the Family Outdoor Store. THERE are still openings in most of the classes offered at the Pickaway County Family YMCA this spring, including French, chair caning, handyman's course, CB radio, sewing, crocheting, guitar, yoga, belly dancing, tap, ballet, jazz and dog obedience.

GRAFFITI TALK SHOWS LIVE OFF THE CHAT OF THE LAND Weather Warm days and cool nights are in the forecast for Pickaway County for most of the week. Temperatures today should reach the mid-60s under sunny skies. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a low of near 35 and a high of near 65 expected. There is a 10 per cent chance of rain today, tonight and Wednesday.



TO SHRINE CIRCUS — Children from special programs in Pickaway County were able to see the Shrine Circus Monday thanks to the generosity of the local Shrine Club. Some of the members on hand when the

buses left are, from the left, Carl Hemming, Bill Dountz, L. Robert Liston, Dick Tootle, Don Strous, Dwight Radcliff, Ed Kraus, and Bob Murray.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead again today in active trading, building on its spirited rally Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stock prices was up about three points after early trades.

And New York Stock Exchange issues advancing in price held a 3-1 margin on those declining.

The pace was brisk in the early going, with the NYSE ticker tape running five minutes behind in recording trades at one point.

The market's swift rise Monday was attributed to the weekend settlement of the nationwide Teamsters strike, which many investors feared could have hindered the economy's recovery.

Analysts noted that investors were also encouraged by the expectation that corporate profits in the first quarter would be higher than earlier forecasts.

Early prices today included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 57; Fruehauf Corp., a truck trailer company, down 3/4 at 24 1/4; and Wang Laboratories, off 3/4 at 18 1/2.

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 12.51 to close at 1,004.09, its first close above the 1,000 mark since March 26.

New York Stock Exchange issues advancing in price led those declining by more than a 3-1 margin.

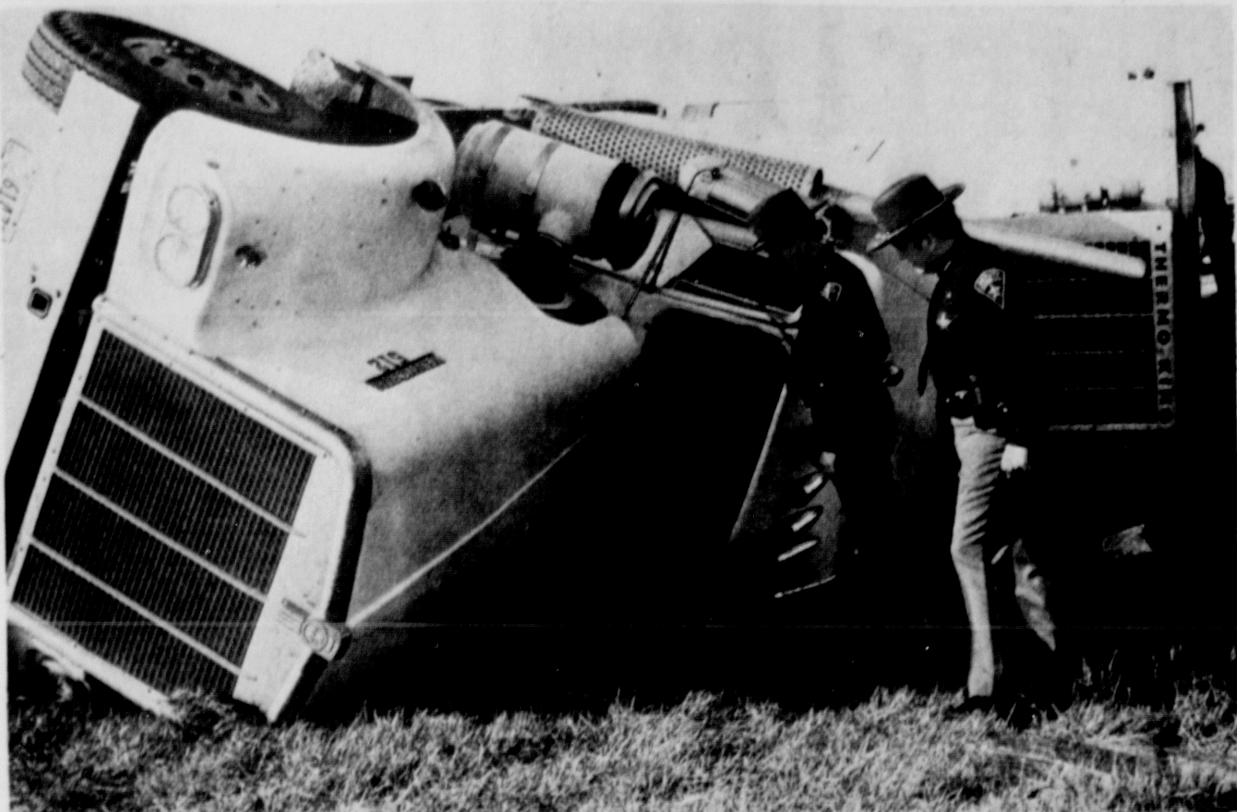
Volume on the Big Board rose to 21.94 million shares from Friday's 17.42 million.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Monday	
IBM	272 +5
Int Harv	26 1/4 un
Intnick	33 3/4 + 3/8
Int TT	28 7/8 + 3/8
Jhn Man	32 1/4 + 1/2
Joy Mfg	40 3/4 + 3/8
Koppers	50 + 3/8
Kresges	37 1/4 + 3/4
Kroger	19 7/8 un
LOF	31 7/8 + 3/8
Ligg My	33 3/4 + 1
Lyke Yng	21 1/4 + 3/8
Mara Oil	52 3/8 + 3/8
Marcor	35 3/8 + 3/8
Mc Don D	18 — 3/8
Mead Cp	28 3/4 + 3/8
Minn MM	63 1/4 un
Mobil Oil	57 1/2 + 1 1/8
Nat Stl	47 1/2 + 1 1/8
NCR Cp	28 + 3/8
Norfolk Wn	77 1/2 + 1 1/2
Occid Pet	15 3/8 + 1/4
Ohio Ed	17 3/8 + 1/4
Owen Ill	61 + 1/2
Penn Cent	17 1/8 — 3/8
Penney	58 3/8 + 1/4
Pepsi Co	74 + 1/8
Pfizer	29 1/8 — 1 1/4
Phil Morr	57 + 1 1/2
Phill Pet	56 7/8 + 1 1/8
Polaroid	36 + 3/8
PPG In	48 3/8 + 1 1/8
Pullmn	37 + 1
Ralston P	48 1/2 + 1/2
RCA	27 7/8 + 3/8
Rep Stl	34 3/4 + 3/4
Rockwl Int	30 3/4 + 3/4
S Fe Ind	39 3/8 + 1/4
Scott Pap	23 + 3/8
Sears	75 7/8 + 3/4
Shell Oil	54 — 3/8
Singer	19 3/8 — 3/8
Sou Pac	37 7/8 + 3/8
Sperry R	50 3/8 + 1 1/8
St Brands	34 1/2 + 3/8
Std Oil Cal	33 3/8 + 3/4
Std Oil Ind	47 1/4 + 1/4
St Oil Oh	71 1/8 + 2 1/8
Ster Drug	19 1/8 — 3/8
Stu Wor	44 1/2 — 3/8
Texaco	26 1/2 + 1/2
Timkn	48 1/2 — 1/4
Un Carb	71 — 1/4
Uniroyal	9 1/2 + 1/4
US Stl	81 3/4 + 1 1/4
Westg El	15 7/8 un
Weyerhr	49 + 3/4
Whirlpol	30 un
Woolwth	26 3/8 un
Xerox Cp	55 1/4 + 2 3/8
Sales	21,940,000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area wheat corn oats soybeans	
NE Ohio	3.13 2.41 1.42 4.35
NW Ohio	3.18 2.40 1.47 4.41
C Ohio	3.22 2.44 1.54 4.36
W Centrl	3.23 2.53 1.48 4.42
SW Ohio	3.22 2.49 1.57 4.43
Trend	U U U U
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.	

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:	
Ear Corn	2.45
Shelled Corn	2.50
Wheat	3.30
Oats	1.65
Beans	4.38
Hog prices, net were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.	
25 cents higher, \$47.00 - \$47.50, 200-230 lbs.	



TRUCK WRECK — Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies charged Paul H. Zentgraf, 41, Denver, Colo., with driving an unsafe vehicle following his single-vehicle wreck on Route 23 north of Route 752 3:18 p.m. Monday. Tires on Zentgraf's rig apparently failed to hold the road surface when he attempted to stop for a school bus. The rig, carrying 36,143 pounds of meat destined for a Kroger Store in Salem, Va., overturned in the median strip.

Zentgraf was taken to Berger Hospital's emergency room by the Harrison Twp. squad, and transferred to Doctor's North Hospital, Columbus, for treatment of a massive hemotoma to his thigh. Four wreckers had to be called to move the truck from the area, a task that was not completed until 2:39 a.m. Tuesday. Zentgraf was also charged by the Public Utilities Commission with a log book violation.

Deaths And Funerals

MISS PATRICIA WILLIAMS
Miss Patricia J. Williams, 23, Johnson City, Tenn., died Sunday. Funeral arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh and Wise Funeral Home.

INFANT CRUSE
James Mitchell Cruse, the one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Donna Leake) Cruse, 1528 1/2 Ridge Ave., Zanesville, died 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Good Samaritan Medical Center, Zanesville.

Other survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leake, Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cruse, Route 2, Laurelville. A graveside funeral service was held 2 p.m. Monday at Greenwood Cemetery, Zanesville. Arrangements were under the direction of Bolin Funeral Home of Zanesville.

MR. EDWARD MCGLONE
Mr. Edward McGlone, 65, Ashville, died Monday at his residence. Born Dec. 22, 1910 in Greenup, Ky., he was the son of George and Rebecca Zornes McGlone Sr. He was a retired farmer and a member of North Court Street Church of Christ in Circleville.

Personnel Assignments Discussed

The Westfall Board of Education met Monday night in a continuation of the regular meeting.

The main item on the agenda was the review of the assignments of both teaching and non-teaching personnel.

Permission was given to Gordon Massie, local superintendent, to attend the Local Superintendents' regional meeting on April 29 in Springfield.

The board will meet again in regular session on April 19 at 8 p.m.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since April 1	.22
Normal since April 1	.61
BEHIND .39 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	6.67
Normal since Jan. 1	10.33
River	3.56
Sunrise	6:10
Sunset	7:00

Motor Vehicle Funds Sent To County

State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson announced today the third advance distribution of 1975 state motor vehicle registration fees to Pickaway County totaled \$40,680.63.

The distribution which is made quarterly is based on a formula involving the number of motor vehicles registered within a county or municipality, the number of miles and townships within a county and an equalization factor.

Corwin Carnival Scheduled

The Corwin Street Parent-Teacher Boosters have completed plans for their annual carnival.

The king and queen contest is now in progress as is the advance ticket sale.

Scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, the carnival will feature a door prize drawing at 8 p.m. Winners must be present to win. The king and queen and advance ticket sales winners will also be announced at 8 p.m.

Following is a list of the committee chairmen as appointed by Mrs. Alice Rhodes of the Ways and Means Committee:

Coke toss, Bob Peters; clown toss, Linda Williams; cane fishing, Carole Skinner; gold fish, Mary Hunter; fish pond, Mrs. Doris Cloud; basketball, Ty Ankrom; milk can, Mildred Lawson; tie-tac-toe, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers; baseball toss, Charles Ward; white elephant sales, Linda Russell;

Grab bag, Jane Burnam; miscellaneous items sales, Barbara Donahue; bake sale, Lucille and Bobbin Peters; advanced ticket sales, Lucille Peters; ticket sales, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miga; door prize, Juanita Harter; kitchen, Mrs. Roy Wolford, Jo and Joyce Reeser, Vera Grewell, Mildred Strawser, Mrs. Gary Wasmer; clown, Darry Ward; jar rubber toss, Kenny Rhodes; publicity, Mrs. Belle Ward;

The menu for the evening includes hot dogs, sloppy joes, hot chicken sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee, pie, cake, cookies and chips. The public is invited.

Mailbox Damaged

Vandals broke a flag from a mailbox owned by Steve Helwagon, 605 Edgewood Drive, according to Circleville Police reports.

Damage is estimated at \$10 by Helwagon.

Vandals broke a window on the top of a camper owned by David Morris, 342 E. Mound St. The camper was parked in the rear of his yard.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is one thing over which each person has control — and that is his mental attitude.

— Clement Stone

Presented as a Public Service by

The First National Bank
CIRCLEVILLE

A-C Girl Receives Scholarship



KATHERINE CUPP

One of the Recipients of the Ohio State University Development Fund Awards for 1976-77 is Katherine Cupp. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cupp, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Miss Cupp will receive a scholarship for one academic year at OSU which will cover the university fee of \$810.

A senior at Amanda-Clearcreek High School, Miss Cupp ranks first in her class. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club, Girls Athletic Association, Future Nurses' Association and Future Teachers Association. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and is a Red Cross Volunteer.

Outside of school, the scholarship recipient is a member of the Church of the Brethren and is employed at the Blue Drummer Steak House. She plans to enter pre-medicine studies at the university in the fall.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Theda Jackson, 314 N. Court St., is a patient in room 788, University Hospital, Columbus.

Loren Alexander, Route 1, has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Charles Hill Sr., Route 1, Lyndon, formerly of Circleville, is a medical patient in Greenfield Hospital, Greenfield.

Brice Connell, 365 Meadow Drive, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Arrests

POLICE

Paul T. Menzies, 49, 161 W. Mound St., intoxication.

Jerry E. Reeser, 39, 629 S. Scioto St., intoxication.

William Wesley Morgan, 20, Obetz, aggravated burglary, felonious assault, grand theft, auto larceny.

GENE HACKMAN LIZA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS

STANLEY DOEN FILM

LUCKY LADY

THEATER THEATRES

CINEMA

LAST DAY... 7:30

"SNOW WHITE"

WANTED Commercial Rabbit Producers

Who need:

- INCOME
- GUARANTEED MARKET
- INDEPENDENCE
- SECURITY

The USDA-inspected plant of United Rabbit Processing in Waverly, Ohio needs an additional 10,000 Fryers a week to meet demands.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

write:

United Rabbit Ranchers Assn.
Livestock Exchange Bldg.
1600 Genessee St.
Kansas City, Missouri 64102
or phone: 816-474-6041

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FRI. & SAT. APR. 9-10

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Exclusive fabrics... smart new models... optional linings and buttons... skilled technical advice... perfection of fit... unconditional guarantee — all add up to clothes that express your own life style and personality... to let you dress for yourself.

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

REVIVAL
APRIL 12th-17th
SERVICES 7:30 P.M.

REV. CHARLES WILLIAMS
EVANGELIST
SPECIAL SINGING NIGHTLY
AT THE
EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
GEORGIA RD., CIRCLEVILLE
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Thomas B. Jividen, Pastor

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

REV. CHARLES WILLIAMS
EVANGELIST

Commissioners Name Everhart To Landfill Study Panel

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday named H. M. (Pete) Everhart, Walnut Twp., to the steering committee on a sanitary landfill for Pickaway County.

Everhart joins Casey Neal, Darby Twp.; Tom Duvall, Deercreek Twp.; Mrs. John Stevenson, Wayne Twp.;

Robert Parker, Washington Twp.; Joe Morgan, Circleville, on the committee.

Commissioners Dick T. Tootle, L. Robert Liston and Donald Strous have formed the committee to study solid waste disposal in Pickaway County. The board of health last week ordered the present landfill closed until it complies with Environmental Protection Agency regulations governing the operation of a landfill. Commissioners named two members to the committee, Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Assn. three members and the city of Circleville two.

All have been named except for one spot to be filled by the city. Commissioners hope the committee can hold its first meeting yet this week. They have offered their office for a meeting room and office space.

One of the first jobs faced by the committee will be to pick a site for a landfill.

In other business Monday, commissioners approved animal claims to:

Leslie Casto, Williamsport, \$15 for three rabbits; D. K. Rush, Orient, \$180 for four sheep; W. L. Plum, Ashville, \$45 for one sheep.

Commissioners Monday went on record supporting all efforts to acquire senior citizen housing for the county.

Volunteers, Money Needed For Prom Party

Money and volunteers are needed for the Circleville After-Prom Party following the CHS Junior-Senior Prom, May 15.

Parents of students in the junior and senior classes are planning to host the traditional party in the coliseum at the fairgrounds from 1-4 a.m. All arrangements, decorations, food and chaperones are provided by the parents group. A live band will provide musical entertainment.

Response to letters sent to parents asking for donations to support the party has been very light. Anyone who has not contributed is asked to send a donation in any amount to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spence, 424 Holiday Lane.

Committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Merrill, general chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. James North, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, and Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, decorating; Betsy Ankrom, band; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spence, finance; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spence, prizes; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton, security; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillespie, check in and out; Steven Lust, class advisor.

Much work and money is still needed in many areas for the party. For further information contact Kim or Leslie Merrill, chairmen of committees, at 474-7794.

Historic Flags Given To Atwater

The Big Bear Supermarket, 1180 N. Court, has donated a set of eight historic flags to the Atwater Elementary School. This is the third in a series that will be contributed to our community as an on-going educational feature of the Bicentennial Celebration.

For the past month, the eight flags have been exhibited at Big Bear. As the exhibit changes each month for the first six months of the calendar year, the flags will be moved to a local school for permanent exhibit. Each flag is accompanied by a brief report of the part it played in the history of our country.

There will be a total of 48 of these historic flags to be displayed in sets of eight at Big Bear throughout the Bicentennial. Each flag measures 3 x 5 feet and has been authentically reproduced and its history researched. Big Bear is the only chain in the marketing area to exhibit these flags.



EASTER SEAL HELPERS — Members of the Logan Elm High School FHA will be assisting throughout the county area for the Easter Seal Society Lily Day this Saturday. Representing the FHA are, from the left: Jackie Mettler, secretary; Joyce Pine, vice president; Tonia Rutter, president; Rose Hunter, treasurer. They will present a lily made by a handicapped person to everyone making a contribution to the Easter Seal Society on Lily Day.

City Board To Act On Re-Employment

The Circleville Board of Education will act Thursday night on teacher, administrative and other employee recommendations for the 1976-77 contract year. Action will also be taken on the extra-curricular assignments.

Salary schedules and other items negotiated with the teachers' association will be presented for board approval.

Three teachers' resignations and two non-certificated staff members' resignations are being presented at the meeting.

Early dismissal of the high school on May 4 for the meeting of the North Central Evaluation Committee will require board action along with the open exam schedule for the high school on June 3 and 4.

Textbook adoptions and instructional media selections will be made along with the appointment of a prevailing wage coordinator for the roof repair project. Roof repair bids will be reviewed.

One tuition student and five additions to the tutoring and home instruction list will be viewed.

Concerning personnel, the board will act to add one teacher to the substitute teacher list and to approve nine requests for professional leave.

Action will be needed to develop standards for summer school for remedial work and to establish a summer basketball camp.

A final item to be presented to the board by superintendent Fritz Jacobs is the request by the Child Conservation League to establish an Annette G. Will Memorial Award.

Youth Freed For School Year

CINCINNATI (AP) — Anthony Thomas, 19, Cincinnati, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of another teenager, has been allowed to remain free on bond for the remainder of the school year to graduate from Cincinnati Withrow High School.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Robert Black said he would withhold sentence of Thomas until the end of the semester.

Thomas was accused of the shooting death of Howard Blankumsee, 19, also of Cincinnati, following an argument at a house party Nov. 1, 1975.

Showers Fall In West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and a few thundershowers — snow in the mountains — extended from the north Pacific coast, through the central Rockies and central high plains, into the western sections of Texas this morning. However, much of the activity was diminished as the morning progressed.

An exception to the slackening-off was in the mountains of Colorado, where snow was expected to continue through much of the day. A travelers advisory was posted.

Elsewhere, there were a few showers along the central Gulf coast and from eastern Wisconsin into south-west Michigan.

Outside the precipitation areas, clear skies were the rule except in the Southeast, where there was considerable cloudiness.

The weather was expected to be favorable for primary voters in both Wisconsin and New York, with mostly sunny skies and afternoon temperatures ranging from the mid 40s to the lower 60s in both states.

Temperatures overnight ranged from 23 at Houlton, Maine, to 77 at Miami and Key West, Fla.

Municipal Court News

James Bennington, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, two cases of assault dismissed.

Cynthia J. Hertenstein, 20, 148 W. High St., speed 68 miles per hour in a 55 zone; \$15 fine.

Sherry A. Wolfe, 25, 95 Stahl St., speed 55 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$5 fine.

Debra A. Shelpman, 19, 456 Brown St., failure to yield right of way, \$25 fine.

Jerry Rayburn, 202 E. Logan St., disorderly conduct, \$25 fine.

Donald Donaldson, Ashville, criminal trespassing, case dismissed by prosecuting witness; intoxication, \$5 fine.

Kenneth R. Harris, 108 Fairview Ave., intoxication, \$5 fine.

Jesse L. Leasure, 368 Walnut St., disorderly conduct, \$15 fine.

Norman C. Leasure, 817 S. Washington St., disorderly conduct, \$15 fine.

Bobby W. Young, 330 Faye Ave., disorderly conduct, \$25 fine.

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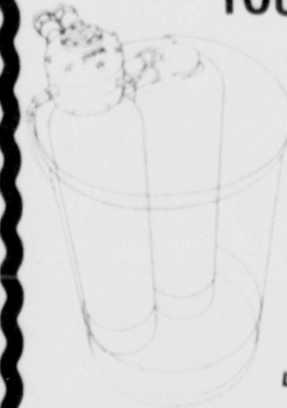
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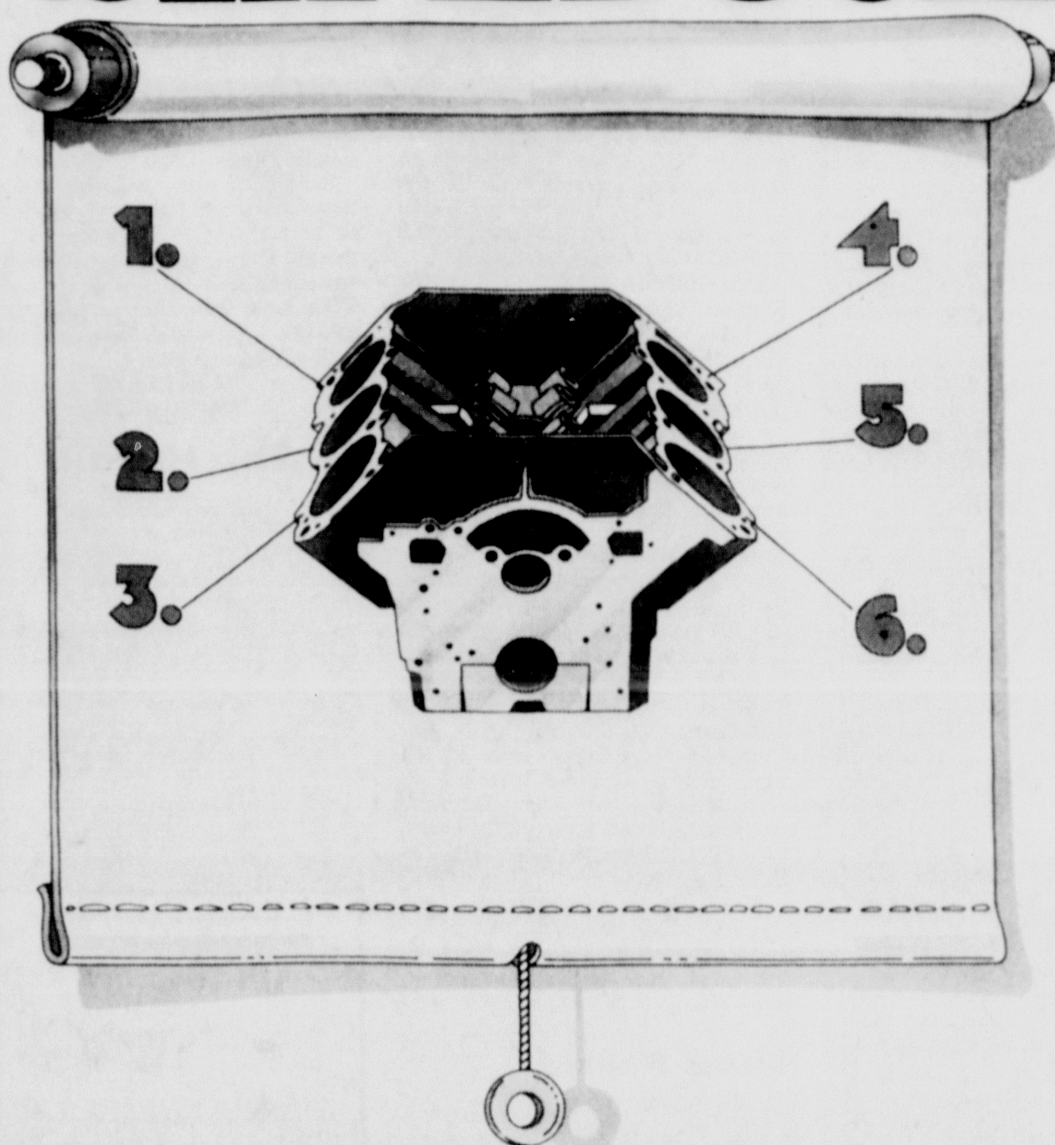
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A Page Of Opinion

Politically Untouchable

While Congress has taken the first steps toward a further expansion of the welfare system through the budget process, it has yet to act to solve what has become one of the largest welfare scandals of all times — the runaway food stamp program. What is wrong with the program is not its origins, it is what it has become.

From a \$36.4 million program in 1965 to help the poor achieve a higher level of nutrition in their diet, the food stamp plan last year cost \$5.2

billion. From one recipient out of 439 Americans 10 years ago, last year one out of 13 received food stamps.

This progression came about by including armies of people who are not poor by most definitions. The definition of income was changed to exclude payments for taxes, retirement funds, tuition, costs of shelter and union dues. The definition of a recipient's wealth was changed to exclude such things as the house, jewelry, car, furniture, pension funds,

cash value of insurance, trust funds and other federal benefits.

Under this extended formula, strikers, part time students and others whose incomes may be greater than some of the taxpayers who support the system are declared eligible. It may be that the food stamp program has reached such proportions that it is politically unstoppable and will continue to expand indefinitely.

Extraordinary Qualities

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Tillie the Toiler no longer dreams of marrying a millionaire; her dream today (it says here in the Movement Manual) is of heading her own million-dollar company.

To make the dream come true, however, Tillie must not only toil like sixty, she must expect to lose the adoration of more idle bystanders. There are no fan clubs for women overachievers.

Take Pamela Loren, a former Balenciaga model who, at age 33, is chairman of the board of the most prestigious telecommunications and telephone-answering service in the world. She is competent, confident, exotic to look at, and self-made rich. She also is generous and kind — but who's counting assets?

"People still distrust women with as much power and authority as I have," she says competently, confidently, exotically and richly. "They say (with some jealousy), 'Isn't she remarkable — the girl who has everything!'" To such cool compliments, Ms. Loren's reply is "I'm just an ordinary person, with some extraordinary qualities..." "My parents gave me the feeling that I could do anything I set out to do, and there is no greater gift a parent can give a child. My husband and I are instilling the same feelings in our three children. My parents also gave me strength, courage, character and compassion." (And didn't dilute them with psychological stumbling blocks like false modesty.) "With these gifts I can live an integrated life, combining my work, my family and a kinship with the rest of the world."

These may seem to be platitudinous sentiments, but Loren puts her money where her semantics are.

At least six times a year she and her husband, international financier Morton P. Levy, entertain busloads of underprivileged children and senior citizens at their rural wooded estate in Connecticut, which grateful guests know as "Villa Vanilla." The policy of her corporation, Loren Communications, is to give two-thirds of corporate profits to charitable causes. "I'm not a professional do-gooder," she says, "but I know that for everything we take, we must pay — and this is the most joyous form of payment."

Pamela was one of those \$100-an-hour models in Paris when she was 16, and came to America to do magazine covers and to strut the boards for Norman Norell and Bergdorf-Goodman. The daughter of "aristocratic parents" — her mother an Argentine beauty, her father a British-American businessman — she decided at the age of 20 it would be more interesting to use her brain than her body. Having depended on a variety of telephone-answering services for years, she saw the need for friendly, competent, courteous phone

operators rather than the budget-brand of gum and wise-cracking women who typified many answering services. Loren set up a preparatory school to teach would-be phoners how to speak well and offer clients what she calls the "Human Element." Every possible kind of automatic recording device is available to people who only want their messages relayed, Loren says: "So if an operator fails to provide warmth in her voice, and also complete knowledge of her client's needs, she is not performing a service — she is rendering herself obsolete."

Pamela's first client was a disc jockey she'd been dating. He spread the word. Within a year, through word of mouth, she had 300 subscribers to Pamela Loren, Ltd., the most costly and exclusive Telephone Answering Service ever. Top doctors, diplomats, congressmen and socialites who can afford her services (triple the cost, at \$80 to \$150 a month, of her top competitors) must now be sponsored and approved before they're accepted as clients.

Loren quickly expanded into a complex international telecommunications business, with sophisticated equipment and multilingual executive secretaries who do everything from planning itineraries for foreign businessmen visiting America, to relaying life-and-death

information by facsimile between doctors and medical laboratories.

Pamela is still awed by the fact that sometimes this company she created "actually saves lives."

But the factor that makes her perhaps proudest of all is that she is "breaking ground" as an equal opportunities employer. The president of her company is a 70-year-old woman. The director of domestic operations is a 32-year-old black girl. The foreign operations are run by a Viennese woman in her mid 50s. Foreign liaison director is a gentleman in his late 70s. Nobody tried to coerce Loren into hiring the executives — she knew instinctively, she muses, that they were right. "I love older people," she says softly. "They have more wisdom and mellowness and understanding. I need them, and they need us."

Still model-slender, with sleek black hair and the face of a born-to-the-cover girl, Pamela Loren admits that in choosing to use her head instead of her chassis, she is an overachiever. "Many people still are suspicious of that. They don't trust women who head companies at my age. I don't like the fact that they don't like it, but nevertheless more women will find what I have found... that, when you find your place in the world of business, you achieve ever larger fragments of happiness every day."



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits have taken a leap that would make a pole-vaulter proud, and in the audience of admirers are, among others, the nation's union leaders.

Since the first quarter of 1975, when after-tax profits dropped to an annual rate of only \$59.6 billion, they have watched the measurement bar being placed at steadily higher levels.

In the second quarter of last year, the rate rose to \$66.6 billion, in the third to \$78.8 billion, in the fourth to \$80.6 billion. In the first quarter of 1976 it reached \$85.5 billion.

Argus Research Corp., which supplies much research used by investment institutions, calls it "the profits explosion." Argus projects a rate of \$100 billion by the fourth quarter of the year and \$110 billion by mid-1977.

Such stunning increases are bound to raise the sights of labor leaders, even though the first-quarter rate doesn't even bring profits back to the level of 1974's third quarter, just before the big dip.

Labor hasn't been excluded from the improvement either. Real disposable income has risen steadily since the first quarter of 1975, achieving a gain of about 4 per cent in 1975, with more

projected for 1976 and 1977.

Escalator clauses helped protect some 6 million workers, or 59 per cent of those under major contracts. But, says the AFL-CIO, such clauses recover only about 50 per cent of the buying power lost to inflation.

Moreover, disposable income — that is, income available to the worker after payment of personal taxes — is diluted in power by the pre-empting of close to 20 per cent of it by food-beverage purchases.

In addition, labor's experience with prices and joblessness during the recession has resurrected some old fears, especially about job security, which is expected to receive high priority in new agreements.

The bargaining schedule this year involves 4.5 million union workers under major contracts, one of the largest figures on record. In agreements reached last year, only 2.8 million workers were covered.

This month, the United Textile Workers' agreement, covering 16,000 workers, will be renegotiated, as will the agreement 70,000 Rubber Workers have with Goodyear, Goodrich and Uniroyal.

A total of 196,000 electrical workers represented by various unions will be involved in contract talks during the first half of the year with General Electric, Westinghouse, RCA and Allen-Bradley.

In the latter part of the year, major contracts with the automotive industry will be renegotiated with American Motors, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors. A total of 769,000 workers are involved.

Following the talks with the automotive companies, some of the same unions will be involved in bargaining with the farm and construction equipment manufacturers. At least 111,000 workers are involved in these discussions.

It's a very full schedule, and throughout the negotiations union leaders are going to have their eyes set not just on their own demands but on those rising corporate profits.

Elsass Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — David G. Elsass, dean of the Bowling Green University College of Education, has been named president of the Ohio Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

His term runs for the 1976-77 school year.

The new president said the 54-member organization faces challenges centering on improving teacher training.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 6, the 97th day of 1976. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson signed a Declaration of War between the United States and Germany.

On this date: In 1777, Marquis de Lafayette's French volunteers arrived in America to assist in the revolution against Britain. In 1830, the first Mormon church was organized by Joseph Smith at Fayette, N.Y.

In 1841, Vice President John Tyler was sworn in as the 10th American president after the death of President William Harrison.

Ten years ago: The Brooklyn born opera star, Maria Callas, gave up her American citizenship in an attempt to solve her marital and financial problems.

Five years ago: Composer Igor Stravinsky died in New York. He was 88.

One year ago: U.S. Embassy personnel were being evacuated from Phnom Penh as enemy forces carried out ground attacks seven miles from the Cambodian capital.

Today's birthdays: Conductor, composer and pianist Andre Previn is 47. Broadcaster Lowell Thomas is 84.

Thought for today: Imagination is more important than knowledge — physicist Albert Einstein, 1879-1955.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia resolved that any merchandise could be exported from the American Colonies except to British ports.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

Being a member of the Pickaway Twp. Volunteer Fire Department for several months, I have a few comments to make to the many motorists on the roads today.

When you see an emergency vehicle approaching from either direction, pull as far off the road as you can and stop. Don't stop in the middle of the road. There have been several close calls at our department with people coming to a dead stop right where they are.

Also, when you see an emergency vehicle approaching an intersection, please give them the right of way. This is especially true at busy intersections. In our township this is particularly important at Route 23 and the Circleville-Tarlton Road intersection.

Remember when you hear and see those sirens and lights someone's life or property is in jeopardy. Act as though they are trying to protect something that belongs to you. You would want them there as quickly as possible. I'm sure this letter will agree with all departments.

JACK CLARK
2005 Sioux Drive

The Herald

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"I wish he'd been that lively when he was working."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My father called it "catarrh." I call it "post-nasal drip." Whatever you call it, it's a darned nuisance. It makes me irritable and unpleasant to live with. What can I do about it?

Mr. B.C.L. Mass.

Dear Mr. L.:

Both "catarrh" and "post-nasal drip" are vague terms to describe a universal complaint.

The first thing you can do about it is to try, with the help of your doctor, to pinpoint its cause. Sinus infections, allergies, single or in combination, are the most frequent reasons for a profuse drip from the back of the nose.

Air pollution, smog, high humidity, exposure to occupational gases can irritate the delicate mucous membrane lining of the nose and the nasopharynx. Some foods, especially milk and milk products seem to increase the post-nasal secretion.

X-rays of the sinuses and allergic studies may help track down the cause. Antihistamines for allergies, antibiotics and local treatment for sinus infection can be beneficial.

The use of steam and decongestants, taken under the doctor's orders, can be highly comforting.

High, dry climate can sometimes ease the post-nasal drip. Do not,

however, make a radical change to such a climate before trying it out for a reasonable length of time.

I have been taught to give myself a vitamin B-12 injection whenever I am tired. I have done this for two years and nothing has happened to me. Now my doctor has warned me against it. I don't understand why.

Miss H.W., Wash.

Dear Miss W.:

Vitamin B-12 can be remarkably valuable when given for very specific medical reasons.

As an artificial energy pickup, it serves little function. Giving it to yourself without supervision is a shocking reflection on good medical judgment.

How do you know how to limit the injections? One a day? Five? Ten a day? Do you ever consider the possibility of infection, broken needles, and even allergic reaction?

These possible dangers far outweigh the psychological benefits you may think you are getting. I have often said that the rivers and streams of the United States are polluted with the excess vitamins that are excreted by millions of Americans who take them unnecessarily in large quantities, without a doctor's supervision.



Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

America's economic security depends in large part on the vital roles played by small businessmen and small farmers. Small businesses and small family-owned farms are indispensable sources of needed productivity and employment.

Yet, our current federal tax laws threaten to bring an end to both. It is sad and senseless that the widow of a farmer or businessman is often forced to sell the family farm or family business to pay estate taxes.

We must act now to halt this trend. I support H.R. 1793, a bill sponsored by Congressman Omar Bureson, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, which recently concluded hearings on estate tax reform. In testimony submitted to the committee, I urged approval of the Bureson bill.

It would raise the estate tax exemption to \$200,000. Our current exemption of \$60,000, adopted 34 years ago, is simply too low. In fact, the exemption is about a third of what it should be just to keep pace with the cost of living. It takes one dollar today to equal the purchasing power of 34 cents in 1942.

H. R. 1793 also provides for an increase in the marital deduction to \$100,000 — plus 50 per cent of the value of the estate over that figure. Current law provides that the material deduction can be no more than half of the adjusted gross estate.

An increase in the marital deduction gives recognition to the husband-wife partnership of family farms and small businesses and gives needed protection for the security of the surviving family.

The bill further provides that for estate tax purposes, a farm estate should be assessed at its value for farming purposes, instead of its highest potential value.

The need for a change in evaluating farms and woodlands is obvious, particularly on the edge of growing urban centers, where potential residential or commercial development drives the value of farmland far out of proportion to its value if used for agriculture. Computing the estate tax based on a non-farm use often forces a family to sell the farm.

A family farms, as much as 90 per cent of a farmer's assets might be in land, buildings, and machinery. All too

frequently, a farmer will not have enough liquid assets in his estate to cover the cost of settlement and death taxes. Few farmers can accumulate up to \$100,000 in cash to pay the Federal Government.

Heirs of farm owners generally face a lack of liquidity in trying to raise cash for payment of these taxes. Thus, many who have worked all of their lives to build up a modest estate are prevented from leaving the fruits of their labor to their families.

In 25 years, the number of farms has been cut in half. Existing estate tax provisions have probably contributed to that development and will continue to worsen the nation's family farm picture.

Americans will continue to enjoy the finest food production as long as the family farm remains the basic unit. This production will diminish if heirs of family farms are forced to sell out to developers or the Government in order to pay the inheritance tax.

Where small businesses are concerned, it is self-defeating to provide federal assistance to build them up on the one hand, and cause their dissolution through obsolete tax laws on the other.

What encouragement will young Americans have to go into farming or start a business when they know that what they build will probably not survive them?

Reform in our estate tax laws is a vital and necessary step that we must take if we expect to preserve the role of family enterprises in our economic system.

P.U.C. Case No. 76-219-G.A.C.S.S.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. has filed a complaint with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio relative to classification of gas load for purposes of gas curtailment. A public hearing in this matter has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 28, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. At said hearing all parties of interest will be afforded an opportunity to present evidence material to the issues of this proceeding. Further information may be obtained by addressing an inquiry to the Secretary of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.
THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO
Randall G. Applegate,
Secretary
April 6, 1976





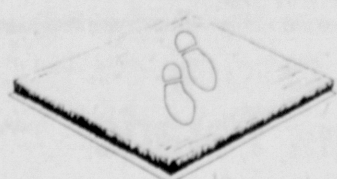
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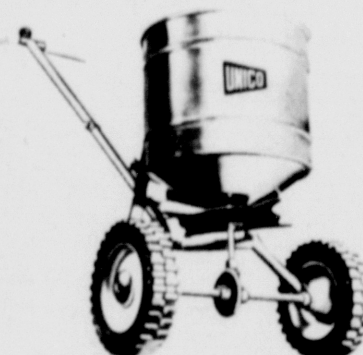
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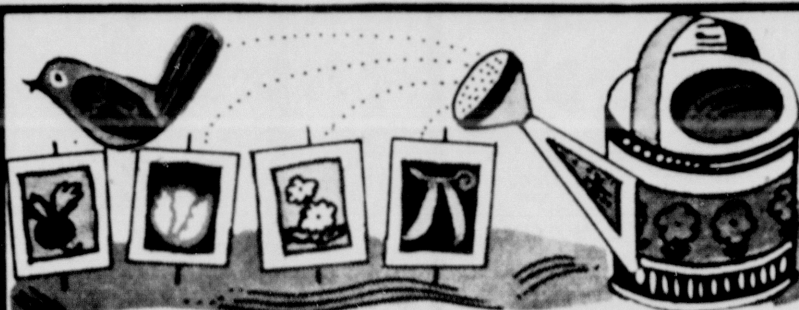
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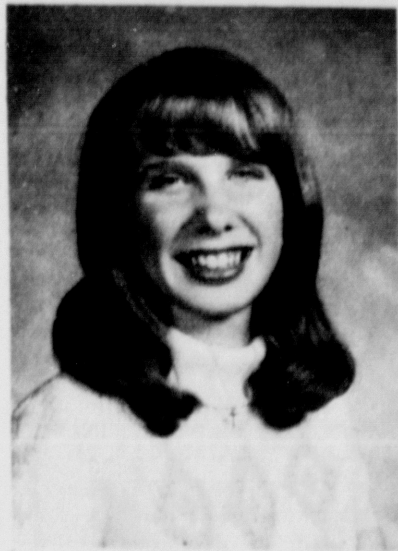
SPECIALS GOOD 'TILL 8:00 P.M.

MON. — HAM & BEANS, Corn Bread, Dumplings, Slaw. \$1.25
TUES. — CREAM CHICKEN on Biscuit, Salad \$1.25
WED. — SPAGHETTI, Salad, Roll. 99¢
THURS. — CHICKEN & NOODLES, Tossed Salad, Roll \$1.25
FRI. — FISH & FRENCH FRIES, Roll. \$1.25
SAT. — HAMBURGER, French Fries, Slaw 99¢
DAILY 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M. SUN. 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 6, 1976



BARBARA JANE BAYLOUS

Baylous-Hart Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Baylous Sr., 14555 Hayesville Road, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Denny Roger Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart, 23599 Conrad Road, South Bloomingville.

Miss Baylous is a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School and employed by Frederick I. Stannard of Chillicothe as a legal secretary.

Mr. Hart, also a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School, will graduate in June from Hocking Technical College with an associate degree in accounting.

The wedding will be an event of August 14, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Laurelville.

Mary Radcliffe Guest Speaker For Women's Club

Women's Civic Club of Ashville met Thursday evening at the Village United Methodist Church, Ashville. There were 26 members present.

For the program Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe spoke about her recent visit to Japan. She had many interesting things to tell about her stay with a Japanese family.

Mrs. Bettie Featheringham announced Legislation Day will be April 22. Mrs. Gretchen Featheringham, ways and means chairman, reviewed the plans for the Style Show.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Velma Purcell, Mrs. Ada Lou Deal and Mrs. Mary Knode.

The next meeting will be May 6.

Arthritis Branch Prepares Service In Pickaway County

Pickaway County branch of the Arthritis Foundation met March 11 at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Ann Hipp gave a report on the Annual Meeting in Columbus. The Central Ohio Chapter is having a dinner auction June 18, at the Imperial House in Columbus. This is their first major fund raising project. Anyone having items to donate for the auction please call 474-6994.

The Patient Services Committee will arrange for patient transportation to Columbus. The Red Cross has offered the use of their station wagon. AVAC (Arthritis Volunteer Action Committee) is planning a committee to provide housecleaning services for anyone with arthritis who needs help.

The Patient Services Committee will hold an informal coffee at the home of Ann Hipp, 409 Edwards Road, April 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. for people with arthritis. This will give them an opportunity to share ideas and common problems. Anyone wishing to attend call 474-6994 or 474-6796.

May will be Arthritis Education Month. Equipment will be stored at the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin.

Judy Bartels, chairman of the Pickaway County Branch, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at its annual meeting. Mrs. Bartels will serve three years. The chapter serves 25 counties.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. April 8, at the Senior Citizen Center, 430 Lancaster Pike.

LOSE WEIGHT STARTING TODAY

ODRINEX contains the most powerful reducing aid ever released to the public without a prescription—clinically proven by a leading University Hospital.

An amazing hunger tamer that suppresses the appetite, lets you enjoy three good meals a day—the tiny ODRINEX tablet helps you eat less without being hungry—down go the calories down goes your weight.

No crash diets or strenuous exercises. Safe taken as directed...will not make you nervous.

Look super, feel super as you start slimming down today with ODRINEX. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Every Day is Savings
Day on Everything
at **RESCO**
Discount Drug Centers

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Do Indian Men Make Better Lovers?

DEAR ABBY: When a reader asked you if Indian men were superior to white men in the art of lovemaking, you suggested that he contact the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

As the executive director of the American Indian Movement, I feel it is my duty to respond.

For the Indian, "love" does not begin when the lights go out or when pot or liquor is consumed, and it is not confined to the bedroom or any other hidden place.

The way in which the Indian treats his wife throughout the marriage is the key to making him a superior lover. His daily acts of kindness, consideration and respect for her demonstrates his love.

While we recognize that the sex act may send man's mind afloat for a few fleeting moments, it is but a minute part of the overall act of love.

The above code of behavior plus the Indian's respect for women have been passed down from father to son. I personally have 15 children and am an Ojibwa Indian.

Very truly yours,

DENNIS J. BANKS

DEAR ABBY: May I answer Ed in East Illinois, who asked: "Is it true that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman are passed down from father to son, making Indians better lovers than white men?"

First the white man took all the Indian's land and some of his women. Now they want the Indian's "love secrets." No way! The Indian needs something to call his own.

HALF-BLOODED INDIAN

DEAR ABBY: Now I know why The Lone Ranger never got the girl. They all ended up with Jay Silverheels, that good looking Indian who played Tonto.

SEMINOLE IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Tell Ed, "Yes there are many closely guarded, secret Indian lovemaking tricks." You will notice that divorce is very rare among Indians. That's because they know how to please their women.

Secrets like the "Apache grip" and the "Kickapoo twist" will never be sold or given away by a true Indian.

MIKE WHITEFEATHER IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: In response to Ed in East Illinois: I have lived with a Mandan Indian for five years, and I wouldn't trade him for FIVE white lovers. He is the greatest!

LINDA IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: I am one-half Indian and have had two Indian squaws, who both ran off with white men. Apparently the "closely guarded secrets" of lovemaking from the Indian side of my family were not passed on to me.

LONELY WOLF IN HOUSTON

Sorority Unit Meets Tuesday

Xi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Donna Root, 123 Gale Court.

AAUW Study Group Will Meet Tonight

American Association of University Women, Literature Study Group, will meet 8 p.m., April 6, in the home of Mrs. Richard Sutton, 361 Meadow Lane.

The book to be discussed will be William Faulkner's "Sartoris."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old white woman who is married to a 57-year-old Modoc Indian. We have been married almost nine years, and as far as I'm concerned, he has the white man beat all to heck.

I was married to two white men before so I know what I'm talking about.

M.N. FROM WASHINGTON

Elsie Wright Hosts Garden Club Meet

Elsie Wright was hostess for the April meeting of Deercreek Garden Club at her home in Williamsport. Marie Gibson opened the meeting by giving a definition of faith and a review of "Family Life And Love."

Announcements were made of invitations to Circleville, Monrovia and Derby Garden Club open meetings; plans for the May 5 Regional Meeting of The Ohio Association to be held at the Grange Building in Circleville; "Gardeners Day Out" scheduled for May 20 in Hocking County, and the Spring Meeting of Council of Pickaway County Garden Clubs.

"Hanging baskets and window boxes, and Red, White and Blue house and garden arrangements, were the subjects for the program discussion led by Mrs. Gibson and Leora Sayre.

Before serving refreshments Mrs. Wright read "The Modern Little Red Hen" which explains problems resulting from her gardening procedures.

Fun Night Planned For Rainbow Girls

Marie L. Hamilton Order of the Rainbow for Girls has scheduled a Fun Night 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Each member is to dress as her favorite character.

Elizabeth Circle Meets Thursday

Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. David McDonald, Dunkle Road.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
JAMES ROY PALMER
NO. 76-26362
LEGAL NOTICE
TO: ROBERT ARTHUR LEVY, WHOSE
PLACE OF RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN
AND CANNOT WITH REASON-
ABLE DILIGENCE BE ASCER-
TAINED
You are hereby notified that Kenneth Roy
Palmer on March 17, 1976, filed his petition
in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio, Probate Division, requesting
the adoption of Robert James Fife and a
change of name to James Roy Palmer; that
your consent is not required pursuant to R.
C. 3107.06 (B)(4); said petition will come on
for hearing on the 22nd day of April, 1976 at
10:00 A.M. in the above said Court.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
By: Ruth E. Flanders
Deputy Clerk
Robert H. Huffer of
HUFFER AND HUFFER CO., L.P.A.
203 South Scioto Street
Circleville, Ohio 43118
Attorneys for Petitioner
March 23, 30, April 6, 1976

LOCKBOURNE LODGE

THE MOBILE HOME PARK WITH
THE COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE

Route 1 Lockbourne, Ohio

2 Mi. So. of Rickenbacker AFB on the
Circleville Lockbourne Road
FEATURING

• Centralized Propane Gas System

What Are You Paying for Your Gas Bill Now?
Our Average Gas Bill is Only \$27.00

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• Concrete Slabs and Patios • Off Street Parking

• New Water Purification Systems

A FEW CHOICE WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE

ADELE ROBINHOLT, Manager

221-5615 or 983-3023

A Division of MARA ENTERPRISES, Inc.

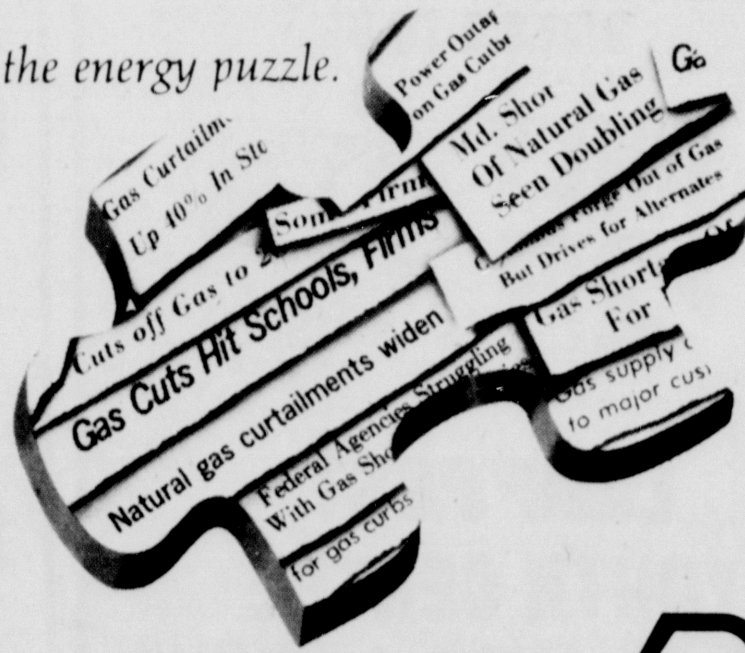
Let your Easter Parade begin at The Children's Shop



BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE CHARGE

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9:30 TO 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

A piece of the energy puzzle.



The natural gas shortage is costing more than just higher gas bills.

First of all, let's not kid ourselves that the natural gas shortage isn't for real. It is very real.

And yes, we all know that gas bills are going up. But the gas shortage has a price that doesn't show up on our gas bills. It's the cost of curtailment — rationing — of natural gas.

In 1975, U.S. industry couldn't get all the gas it needed. Companies that could afford to, switched to alternate fuels — at a cost of nearly three billion dollars more than their gas bill would have been! And who pays for that extra cost? All of us do. In the cost of the products those firms make.

And when companies cut back or shut down because they can't afford the cost of going to alternate fuels, there's an even higher price to pay. Lost jobs.

Higher product prices and higher unemployment.

They don't show up on the gas bill.

But they're a real cost of the gas shortage.

COLUMBIA GAS

SPECIAL

We will blow 4" of Thermaflex (wood fiber), insulation in any attic 40 x 20 for \$129.95. Call for a free inspection.

COMPLETE FINANCING AVAILABLE

CALL DICK MOON
DAYS 474-3155 — EVENINGS 474-3980

MARSH INSULATION CO.

the loveliness of
FLOWERS
for Easter!



Now Is the Time to
**ORDER
EASTER LILIES**
To Take to the
Church of Your Choice
EASTER CORSAGES

WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSES

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474-6777

Men And Women In Military Service

Air National Guard Airman Timmy L. Betts, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Betts of 151 Nicholas Drive, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.



TIMMY BETTS

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations, now goes to Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Betts attended Circleville High School.

Army Specialist Four Donald L. Thompson, son of Donald L. Thompson, Kingston, completed a primary noncommissioned officer course on March 5 at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The course offers increased career educational opportunities while preparing the student for leadership duty.

The specialist, a member of Troop D of the 1st Cavalry's 7th Squadron, entered the Army in August 1974 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

Spec. Thompson is a 1974 graduate of Zane Trace High School. His wife, Sharon, is with him in Kentucky.

The son of an Ashville, couple, has achieved the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Steven C. Lowe, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Lowe, is a fuel specialist at Craig AFB, Ala., and serves with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Teays Valley High School.

Huffman Named Soil Scientist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kelso K. Huffman has been named state soil scientist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and will lead the state's soil survey program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Huffman, a native of Bloomfield, Ind., comes to the post from a position as assistant state soil scientist in Little Rock, Ark.

He replaces Gerald Post, who will transfer to the conservation service's regional office in Lincoln, Neb.

CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOLS CIRCLED, OHIO LEGAL ADVERTISING

Separate, sealed proposals for each of the requirements set forth below will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. April 7, 1976 and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter at the Superintendent's office, 250 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. The award will be made at the next meeting of the Board.

Description of improvement — Roof Repair Mound Elementary — High Street Elementary — Nicholas Drive Elementary. Copies of the specifications, instructions to bidders and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 250 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. A certified check payable to the Clerk-Treasurer of the above Board of Education or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

Said Board of Education reserves the right to waive informalities, to accept or reject any and all, or parts of any and all bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond for one hundred per cent of the contract price.

Board of Education of Circleville City School District
By Dr. Robert Liggett,
President
Mary Ellen Rader,
Clerk

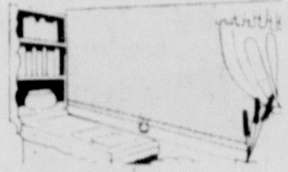
March 16-23-30 April 6, 1976

TUESDAY

Tips from Lois

Window Shades save energy.

Sunchex by Joanna



Vibrant vinyl-coated cloth window shade is washable and translucent. Lets in light while preventing sun fade.

Saving energy isn't a fad. It's your future.

WARDELL'S

Carpet & Rugs
1260 North Court St.
474-2865

Ford Signs Farm Bill For Cutters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed legislation into law Monday which clears the way for "custom cutters" to begin harvesting wheat without having to worry about going through fingerprinting procedures and other government red tape.

The measure breezed through Congress last month at the behest of farm belt supporters. Ford's official approval was witnessed by a delegation from the Kansas Farm Bureau, which had supported the measure.

Ford's approval means that combine operators who harvest grain for others do not have to go through the federal formalities of registering as labor crew chiefs.

As previously interpreted, the law would have required custom harvesters to register and go through Labor Department formalities relating to the hiring and care of migrant farm workers.

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and others insisted that custom cutters were excluded from the tight labor law and supported the legislation, which gives harvesters special dispensation.

The measure signed by Ford means custom harvesters can assemble crews and contract wheat fields for harvest in Texas and farther north without having to worry about the Labor Department regulations. Winter wheat harvest will begin in Texas next month and will spread into Oklahoma and Kansas by early June. The harvest then progresses northward through late summer, winding up in Montana and Canada in the fall.

School Aid Formula Under Fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio's formula for distributing aid to public schools based on the amount local districts tax themselves has been challenged as unconstitutional by the Cincinnati Board of Education.

The Cincinnati Board filed a class action lawsuit Monday in Hamilton County Common Pleas court on behalf of all boards of education in the state.

"The Ohio system of financing public schools under which the educational opportunities available to the school children in each district depend upon the vagaries of local property taxation, is capricious, irrational and unfair," the board members charged in their suit.

The board criticized the equal yield formula, developed last year by the joint Education Review Committee of the state legislature. The formula provides basic financial aid by guaranteeing equal state dollars for equal local tax effort, regardless of a district's wealth.

"The system operates to make the total number of dollars available for the education of the children in each district dependent upon the willingness of the voters to approve school tax operating levies upon property within the school district," the suit charged.

The board members charged that the formula caused educational opportunities to be unequal throughout the state and those students in districts where tax levies were not passed would receive lower quality education.

YMCA Notes, News

Spring Informal Education program of the Pickaway County Family YMCA will get underway April 5.

Included in the spring classes will be golf and tennis instructions. Golf lessons, which will be held at Upper Lansdowne golf course will be given by Rick Engles, the pro at Upper Lansdowne.

Tennis for everyone is planned with David Crawford instructing youngsters from first through third grades and also youth from fourth grade through Junior high on Saturday mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sobataka will give lessons on Tuesday evenings with classes ranging from fourth grade students through adults.

Mrs. Diane Wexler will instruct a Tuesday morning class for women.

Call the YMCA for a brochure if you have not received one and come to the Y to register.

Other courses new this quarter are French lessons, under the direction of Josette Wilburn, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; chair caning on Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Handyman's Course, Thursdays, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., both by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clark; and the Dog Obedience course, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m., directed by Mrs. Janet Kohn.

Favorite courses again being offered are the Y Pre-School on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Mrs. Marilyn Scranton and Mrs. Ethel Maze directing; Y-Tots program with Mrs. Diane Jones and Mrs. Cris Everhart in charge; guitar program, taught by Leighton McFerrin; Slim Living weight control programs; morning and evening exercise programs, either twice a week or once a week; bridge classes, with Mrs. Margaret Knox in charge; bowling at Circle D; and

sewing instructed by Marge Wolford; Tap, ballet and jazz for youngsters taught by Debbie Garrett; baton and drill team instructed by Melanie Weaver and Rhonda Vineyard; typing with Peggy Dean; shorthand taught by Lois Brobst; belly dancing and yoga; crocheting with Marge Wolford and pre-school fun and fitness for children 3 to 5 years of age.

Last, but not least, a CB Radio course will be offered at the YMCA for ages 14 and up with Lowell Toland of the Ohio React Group instructing. This very popular hobby is offered on Tuesday evenings at the YMCA from 7 to 8 p.m.

ADC Funds Sent To Pickaway County

Pickaway County received \$72,262 for the April distribution of Aid to Dependent Children. There are 1,152 recipients in the county.

The amount does not include the weekly ADC auxiliary payments which will be made primarily to new recipients through the month according to State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

The University of Chicago was the birthplace of atomic energy in 1942 when scientists first controlled nuclear chain reaction.

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PAY FOR ONLY WHAT
YOU USE
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CONCRETE WHEN
YOU
WANT IT!
PICKAWAY
MOBILE CONCRETE

PLANT: ISLAND ROAD
OFFICE: 135 W. WATER ST.
474-4622

Contractor's Assn. To Meet April 15

Tri County Contractors Assn. will meet 7 p.m. April 15 at R&N Steele's, County Road 511.

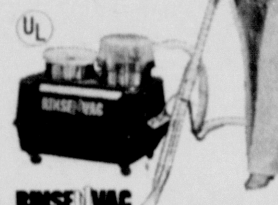
The business agenda will include organization of the Investment Corporation.

Reservations must be made by Monday with Bob Kenworthy.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results! (At do it yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSEVAC—the new portable, easy-to-use hot water extraction carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves your carpets CLEAN and FRESH!

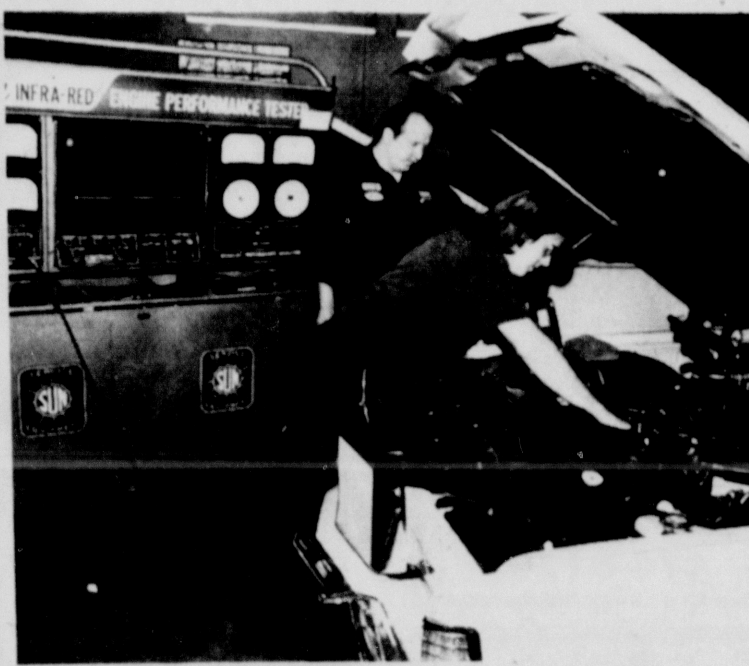


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CLEANS CARPETS
KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER

Rent for only \$12.00 a day

GEORGE N. DUMM CO.
Laurelville, Ohio
332-3481

TUNE-UP SPECIALISTS



Mike Taylor, Service Manager and Tony Archer check over the use of the new SUN ANALYZER that determines hydro-carbons passing thru the exhaust system so that carburetor settings can be made. This new analyzer takes all the guesswork out of tune-ups.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 474-2166



DON THOMPSON

350 N. COURT ST.

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Homeowner Protection for Apartment Dwellers

DALE DELONG
INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
123 N. Scioto St. 474-6055

ATTENTION AMANDA-CLEARCREEK PARENTS!

**Please read the following and . . .
VOTE YES FOR SPACES FOR AGES
ON APRIL 8th**

The Amanda-Clearcreek Board of Education is asking the voters to approve a Bond Issue to remodel the present facilities and to build new additions to alleviate the present crowded conditions that exist at both the Stoutsville and the Amanda School sites.

At present, we have over 1600 students in buildings that should be housing approximately 1200 students.

The present high school has over 500 students. In the Amanda Elementary in order to serve all of the children, we must have what we refer to as, floating teachers that move from room to room to teach various subjects in the 5th grade.

At the Stoutsville Building, we have over 550 students which includes grade K-8. Since we run a regular junior high school schedule for grades 7-8, our course offering and schedule is very limited and additional space, plus additional staff, is the only way that any of these problems can be met.

We are sure that for the school year 1978-79, the law will require a pupil-teacher ratio of 25 to 1. This also means that if we do not meet the state standards the state will withdraw its funds. (The 25 to 1 ratio is presently in court and, from all indications, will become a part of the law as of the 1978-79 school year.)

If our Bond Issue passes, the total millage for schools would be about what most of the schools in the county are presently receiving for operating alone.

For the school year 1976-77, all classes including physical education must be integrated. This will put an additional burden on our present scheduling problems. If the Federal and State standards are not met, we lose all of our Federal funds.

The average cost to the taxpayer for the \$950,000.00 Bond Issue is figured on a 24 year period at 6.19 mills. This amounts to \$6.19 per one thousand dollars valuation.

Using 1974 O.E.A. figures, 555 out of 617 school districts ranked above the Amanda-Clearcreek School District in state and local tax support.

In 1976 according to the Ohio Public Expenditure Council, Amanda-Clearcreek now ranks 4th from the bottom in the state in state and local tax support.

Another factor for the property owner in our district, who is over 65, is the Homestead Exemption Act that gives them a tax break if their yearly income is less than \$10,000.00. Information is available at the County Auditor's Office as to how this affects each property owner.

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE FOR BETTER SCHOOLS
Alan Webb and Gene Noble, Co-chairmen

The Story of America



THE MINUTE MEN

Our first American soldiers were farmers who agreed to take arms in the defense of their land should it be attacked by British troops. In Massachusetts alone there were more than 20,000 Minute Men. Their resistance at Lexington and Concord marked the opening battles of the Revolutionary War.

THE savings and loan tradition was the first to answer the citizen's thrift and home financing needs. As your thrift institution, we are dedicated to making saving risk-free and worthwhile, home financing reasonable and practical. We're people working for people. Visit us and find out how much we have in common.



**EQUITABLE
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

159 East Main Street, Circleville

474-6081

Spring Clearance Sales At Dunlap Company



MF TILLERS are available in either 3 or 5 horsepower models with either chain or gear drive.

There are great buys on top-of-the-line equipment during the Spring Clearance sale at The Dunlap Company, Williamsport.

On sale are a complete line of lawn and garden equipment including mowers and tillers that combine competitive pricing with the excellent Massey Ferguson name and serviceability. MF skid steer loaders, MF round balers and grinder-mixers, DMI chisel and hydra wide plows, Kewanee hydraulic-wing disks, tractor blades, wagons, and augers, Pittsburgh flexible rotary hoes and disc harrows, and Bush Hog mowers and disc harrows.

Garden And Lawn Equipment

Garden tractors made by Massey Ferguson come in 10 to 18 horsepower models, while the MF line of lawn mowers includes an 8-horsepower tractor and 6 and 8 horsepower riding mowers.

The MF 16 and 14 horse garden tractors feature Kohler air-cooled 4-cycle single-cylinder engines while the MF 12, MF 10, and MF 8 have Tecumseh air-cooled, 4-cycle, single-cylinder engines.

All have electric key starting devices, they can cut from 34 to 48-inch swaths depending upon the model, and they are compatible to the excellent line of MF accessories.

Some of the accessories are the MF 520 snow thrower, which is capable of clearing a 44-inch swath when used with the MF 16 or MF 14 tractors; the MF 630 dozer blade, which easily moves snow or dirt with the MF 10 or MF 12 tractors; MF rotary tillers, which are available in different sizes to match the tractor models; the MF 641 dump cart, which holds over 10 cubic feet; a grass catcher for the MF 8 or riding models; a disc harrow that can be tandemed, and a power caster for spreading seed and fertilizer.

The MF riding mowers are available in 6 or 8 horsepower models with rear mounted Tecumseh engines. Both feature key-operated electric starters and accept many MF lawn-care accessories.

Three models of tillers are available from Massey Ferguson. They include the MF 253, a 3 horsepower tiller with chain drive; the model MF 255, a 5 horsepower gear driven tiller; and the MF 256, a five horsepower chain driven model.

All feature Briggs and Stratton engines and have provisions for time extensions.

Massey Specials

Of special interest to farmers or commercial concerns is the sale price on the MF 711B skid steer loader,

which features maneuverability to fit the tightest corners.

The MF 711B turns within its own length with 4-wheel drive and is capable of either spreading, moving materials, or tilling.

The 30 horsepower air-cooled gasoline engine provides high torque to the hydrostatic drive system, and a choice of bucket sizes are available.

New for 1976 is the MF 560 giant round baler, which turns out firm, fully-packed 1,500-pound bales.

Designed for ruggedness and simplicity, the MF 560 features lower forming rolls which do away with belts, slip clutch protection, upper drive belt rollers, open-end pickup, and better flotation.

High capacity grinding and uniform mixing are features of the MF 15 grinder-mixer with its big-power drive, 20-inch hammermill, and 7-foot infeed auger with 4 auger speeds.

The mix tank has a 96-bushel capacity.

DMI Plows

The Dunlap Company also carries a complete line of DMI plows including Chizl-Champ plows in varying sizes and variations and the DMI hydra wide plow which allows for on-the-go width adjustments.

Pull or mounted models are available in the Chizl-Champ line. Pull-type models feature a standard 8-inch stroke cylinder to operate the frame lift feature, two 24-inch stroke, heavy duty 3-inch bore hydraulic cylinders for fast folding of wings for transport from the driver's seat, and spring-assisted wing lifts for manual folding. Pull-types are available in sizes from 11 feet to 23 feet.

The mounted-type Chizl-Champ plows have the advantages of extra maneuverability and improved traction through the added weight to the tractor.

They are available in sizes from 7 feet to 15 feet.

DMI's hydra wide plow allows the operator on-the-go finger tip adjustment of the plow cutting width. The lead ends of the plow shanks are attached to an adjusting tie rod, and a standard 8-inch stroke hydraulic cylinder moves the tie rod forward or backward in parallel to the main plow beam which opens or closes the plow shanks.

The plow also features a large-sized indicator gauge which shows the width of cut setting from 12 to 22 inches, a furrow wheel section with common pivot and rear plow shank, and safety spring trip mechanisms.

Kewanee

New products from Kewanee include

the tilt feature for 160 tractor blades, 13 ton wagons, 10-inch portable augers, and the model 1000 hydraulic wing disc.

Tilt blades are available in 7 and 8 foot lengths and three-point and quick couplers. They can be adjusted to five positions and are capable of offsetting.

The huge model 48 Kewanee wagons are tested to 13 tons for heavy-duty work. A variety of accessories, including telescoping tongues and tongue extenders, are available.

The Kewanee wing disc permits hydraulically-operated wing fold over to a flat position. Width of the cut is 21-feet, 2 inches.

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh products available at The Dunlap Company are the PRL rigid-mounted disc harrow and a flexible rotary hoe.

The harrow gives high quality performance and construction with pick-up convenience at an economical price. It is available in 5, 6 and 7 foot sizes.

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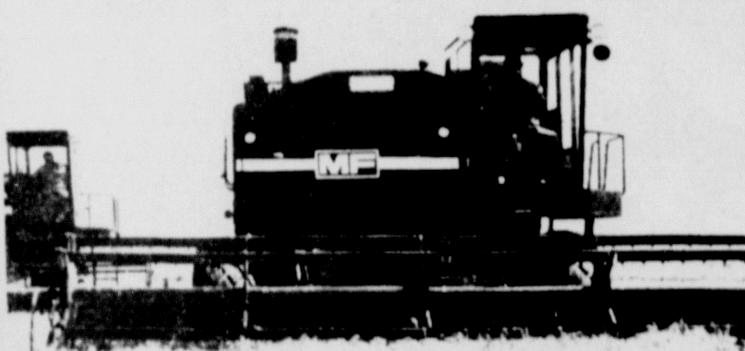
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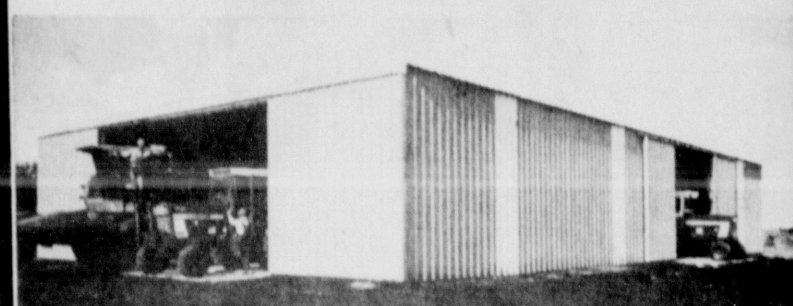
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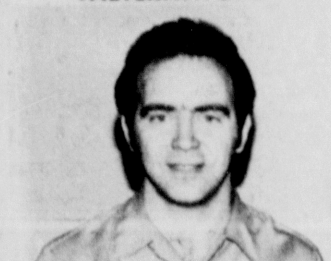
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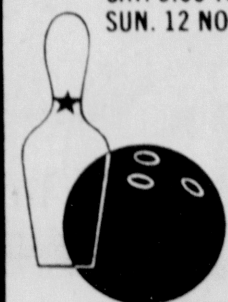
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 6, 1976

9

Weiskopf Admits Nicklaus Favorite

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Success and peace of mind give Jack Nicklaus a tremendous advantage in the Masters Golf Tournament, Tom Weiskopf concedes adding:

"I still think I can win. The easiest thing in the world is to think you can win. The hardest thing is to make it happen."

Weiskopf, four times a runner-up but never a winner here, checked into Augusta National Monday after tying for sixth money at Greensboro, N.C. He spent 30 minutes on the practice tee and joined Arnold Palmer in a practice round.

"Jack comes here rested and ready to play," the former British Open champion said, munching a club sandwich in the locker room. "He's fresh. He's prepared. He's anxious. That gives him a big lift."

Nicklaus, following a longtime formula, chose to sit out the Greensboro Open and refine his game in tuneups for Thursday's opening of the prestigious invitational event, in which he is defending champion and a five-time winner.

"Not all of us win \$3 million and 20 of the 30 tournaments we play," Weiskopf said, apparently referring to big Jack's success as the greatest money winner and major title collector of all time.

"Some of us have to worry about finances. I don't mean that I have money problems. I am doing very well. But I haven't been able to pick my tournaments. My life is not as solidified as Jack's."

The 6-foot-3 shot-making stylist, who grew up in Nicklaus' shadow in Columbus, Ohio, and at Ohio State, finished second in 1969, 1972, 1974 and 1975, and was one of the principal's in last year's dramatic finish.

Both Weiskopf and Johnny Miller came to the final hole needing only to sink birdie putts to tie Nicklaus for the crown. Miller barely missed from 18 feet. From nine feet, Weiskopf stroked what appeared to be a perfect putt. The ball failed to break and slid past the rim of the cup.

"In the past year, I'll bet I haven't thought about that putt more than twice," he said. "I gave it my best shot. Actually, I haven't thought all that much about Augusta. I haven't talked to my wife or anybody about it. Maybe I'll be excited Thursday, but so far no."

Weiskopf said he was disinclined to evaluate players and their chances but he said he had no doubts on one point.

"There's one man to beat," he insisted. "If you beat him, you can figure on winning the tournament. You know he will be in there. He's that good."

Tom did not need to say that he was referring to his rival, Nicklaus.

"If everybody in the tournament played up to his potential and there was no freakish turn of luck," he added, "I think you would have to consider a half-dozen or so players. In-

cluding, of course, me, because I have the second lowest scoring average in the tournament and Nicklaus and I have the most sub-par rounds.

"Johnny Miller will be tough. Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Gary Player and maybe J.C. Snead, who is a big hitter. I don't know about Lee Trevino. I don't think Ben Crenshaw is experienced enough."

Circleville Loses To Unioto, 14-6

Circleville was defeated by Unioto 14-6 Monday in a South Central Ohio League baseball game. The Tigers are 1-1 in the league and have a 1-2 overall record.

Doug McGlothlen started for the Tigers and shut out the Shermans through four innings. However, in the fifth Unioto bats came alive for seven runs. McGlothlen was relieved by Brent Mancini who finished the game.

McGlothlen allowed five hits, walked four and fanned five. Mancini allowed five hits, walked six and fanned five. For Circleville, Keith Sanders collected two singles, Brent Mancini tripled driving in one run, Jerry Strawser singled and tripled, McGlothlen singled, tripled and drove in three runs and Bob Fuller singled driving in one run.

Unioto scored seven runs in the fifth inning and seven runs in the seventh. Circleville scored three in the third and three in the seventh.

Thursday the Tigers travel to Wilmington.

7th And 8th Grade Track Team Wins

The Circleville seventh and eighth grade track team won its first meet of the season Monday. The little Tigers scored 60 points, Bloom Carroll 40 and Mt. Logan 30 on the CHS oval.

Winners for Circleville were Anthony Smith, high jump, 5 feet 6 inches and 180-yard low hurdles, 15.9 seconds; Dave Cordle, pole vault, 7 feet 6 inches; Danny Martin, 100-yard dash, 10.95 seconds (school record) and long jump 17 feet 11 inches; Kevin Donahue, 1320-yard run, 4:10; Mark Mosley, 180-yard dash, 20.75; Danny Martin, Anthony Smith, Mark Mosley, Jeff Rase, 440-yard relay, 52.0.

Finishing second for Circleville were Mark Mosley in the long jump, Gary Cook in the 1320-yard run, Scott Allen in the 440, Steve Whitehead, Jeff Rase, Phil Jarrosiak and Darryl Ward in the 880 yard relay.

Dave Cordle finished third in the discus and the 120-yard low hurdles.

Wayne Bowman was fourth in the discus, Phil Jarrosiak fourth in the 100-yard dash and Darren Camp fourth in the 880-yard run.

The freshmen open their season Wednesday hosting Westerville south. The seventh and eighth grade thin-clads will host Greenfield 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Bradbury Resigns As LE Cage Coach

Asa Bradbury, head basketball coach at Logan Elm High School the past two years, submitted his letter of resignation to the board of education Monday.

John Henn, executive head of the school district, said the resignation "was accepted reluctantly". Applications for the head coaching position are being accepted, Henn said.

Tanana, Angels Blast Cubs

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Frank Tanana is confident, brash, cocky — and good.

"I want to increase everything this season but my ERA," says the 22-year-old lefthander, who'll be the starting pitcher for the California Angels on opening day.

Improving on his 1975 figures — a 16-9 won-lost record, a 2.62 earned run average and 269 strikeouts, tops in the American League — won't be easy. But if Tanana's preseason efforts are any indication, don't bet against him.

In 15 innings he has not allowed a single earned run. His final tuneup before pitching the season opener against Oakland Friday was against the Chicago Cubs Monday, and he allowed just four hits and one unearned run in seven innings.

The Angels backed Tanana's pitching with a 14-hit attack, highlighted by a three-run homer by Joe Lahoud and a two-run shot by Ed Hermann.

Three other opening-day probable pitchers also turned in impressive tuneups Monday. Lynn McGlothlen went the distance as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Boston Red Sox 10-3; Wilbur Wood pitched eight strong innings as the Chicago White Sox beat the Atlanta Braves 6-3, and Mike Torrez made his first appearance for

Oakland and pitched six innings as the A's defeated the San Diego Padres 7-4.

In other games, the Montreal Expos blanked the Kansas City Royals 6-0, Richmond of the International League shut out the Texas Rangers 10-0, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6, the Cleveland Indians topped the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5, the Detroit Tigers beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 11 innings, the Houston Astros outscored the Minnesota Twins 12-5 in the first baseball game in the Superdome in New Orleans, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 6-3 and the New York Yankees edged the New York Mets 3-2 in 11 innings.

McGlothlen allowed just six hits and rode St. Louis' 18-hit barrage past Boston. "He's ready to open the season," observed Cards catcher Ted Simmons.

"I don't figure on him going nine innings again," conceded Manager Red Schoendienst, "but he threw only 98 pitches."

Lou Brock and Don Kessinger had four hits apiece and Bake McBride three for St. Louis. McBride is hitting .567 in exhibition play.

Wood, the veteran knuckleballer, also gave up just six hits in his stint against Atlanta. The White Sox won it with three runs in the seventh on a

sacrifice fly by Brian Downing and a two-run single by Jack Brohamer.

Torrez, obtained by Oakland from Baltimore in the Reggie Jackson trade, gave up three runs and eight hits in his skinning stint and then was named by A's Manager Chuck Tanner as Oakland's opening day pitcher. Billy Williams' three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth provided Oakland's margin of victory.

Woodie Fryman and Dan Warthen of Montreal stopped Kansas City on two hits. Fryman, who has not given up a run in 13 innings this spring, allowed one single over the first five innings and Warthen allowed just one single over the final four.

George Beall and Dale Murphy hit three-run homers to help Richmond beat Texas. Dave Cash's two-run highlighted a five-run eighth inning that carried the Phillies past Pittsburgh. Rick Manning's three hits and three RBIs led the Indians past Milwaukee.

The Dodgers pounded John D'Acquisto for four runs in the fourth inning to defeat the Giants. Houston topped the Twins in the first baseball game ever played in the \$163 million Superdome in New Orleans, which drew a crowd of 10,073. Thurman Munson's RBI single in the 11th drove in the winning run for the Yankees. A basesloaded single by rookie Jerry Manuel knocked in the winning run for the Tigers.

In major signings, the Mets agreed to terms with Cy Young Award winning pitcher Tom Seaver on a three-year contract which the Mets say will make Seaver "the highest paid pitcher in baseball history," and San Francisco signed outfielder Bobby Murcer for a reported \$175,000, making him the highest paid player in Giants history.

Among the roster cuts announced Monday were pitcher Dennis Blair, by the Montreal Expos; veteran pitcher Claude Osteen and outfielder Nyls Nyman, by the Chicago White Sox; shortstop Craig Reynolds, who had been batting .391 in spring play, by the Pittsburgh Pirates; pitcher Dave Lemanczyk, by the Detroit Tigers; pitcher Oscar Zamora, by the Chicago Cubs, and first baseman Jim Holt and pinch runner Don Hopkins, by the Oakland A's.

In other moves, the Cincinnati Reds sold veteran outfielder Merv Rettenmund to the San Diego Padres and obtained shortstop Rudy Meoli from the Padres' minor league system for their Indianapolis farm club, and the New York Yankees placed center fielder Elliott Maddox, who still has not recovered from knee surgery, on the 21-day disabled list.

Aces Lose To Falcons

Amanda-Clearcreek lost to visiting Fairfield Union Monday in a Mid State League baseball game, 10-3.

The Aces were limited to five hits, all singles, by Jerry Stover and Kevin Kemmerer, the two Falcon hurlers. Stover started for Fairfield Union and was the winning pitcher. He was relieved in the sixth inning by Kemmerer. They struckout six and walked four.

Cloybe Hartley started for the Aces and was relieved in the fifth inning by Mark Bitler. They fanned three and walked eight.

For the Aces, Jim Destadio had two hits, Keith Kelly, Hartley and Hinton each had one.

Doug Barr paced the winners at the plate with a homerun, and a double. Dave White and Kemmerer also homered, Doug Fisher had two singles and Tom Stebelton, Gary Watts had one single each.

The Aces have a 3-2 overall record and are 0-2 in the Mid State League. Fairfield Union is 8-2 overall and is 1-0 in the Mid State League.

The next game for the Aces is at Berne Union Thursday.

Braves Top Millersport 13-3 In Mid-State Game

Randy Pontius drove in three first-inning runs with a double and a triple and Jeff Reichelderfer popped a two-run homer in the opening frame to lead Logan Elm to a 13-3 win over Millersport.

The win ups the Braves record to 2-0 in the Mid-State League. Logan Elm,

Westfall Opens SVC With 5-3 Win

Westfall opened its Scioto Valley Conference Schedule Monday with a 5-3 win over the Zane Trace High School baseball team.

Chris Riddle hurled the win for the Mustangs, fanning 10, walking three and allowing six hits in seven innings.

French and Kerns teamed up on the mound for the losers, fanning eight, walking seven and allowing ten hits.

For Westfall, Howard Rowland tripled and drove in one run, David Clem had two singles and one RBI, Rick Stillings collected two singles, Riddle had two singles, Mack Dick one single, Greg Varney one single and Kevin Reid one single and two RBIs. Jim Fausnaugh also was credited with an RBI for the Mustangs.

Hits by the Pioneers were singles by Delbert Tatman and Mallow, two singles by Kerns and a double by Timmons.

Tonight Westfall will host Bishop Flaget in a non conference game. The Mustangs are 2-2 overall and have a 1-0 record in the Scioto Valley Conference.

Cage Results

LAURELVILLE TOURNAMENT
JACK'S TAVERN — Chuck Sawyers, 13; Tom Sawyers, 6; Lon Sawyers, 8; Mike Wade, 12; Dan Ater, 21; Dave Steinhouser, 14. Total, 76.

MILLERSPORT — Frank Dixon, 4; Bob Keiner, 14; Leroy Smith, 9; Dave Miller, 19; Mike Horton, 16; Oscar England, 2; Ed Sharp, 10. Totals, 74.

Score by Quarters
Jack's Tavern 1 2 3 F
18 33 52 76
Millersport 21 38 57 74

HILL'S ALL-STARS — Jerry Saunders, 35; Robert Taylor, 27; Steve Barnhard, 7; Warren Dorsey, 20; Ben Melarcon, 9; Jerry Jefferson, 6. Total, 104.

PORTERS DRY WALL — Joe Hayes, 13; Melvin Harris, 13; John Lewis, 32; Scott Weakley, 24; Lloyd Pate, 12; Al Clarkson 8. Total, 102.

Score by Quarters
Hill's All-Stars 1 2 3 F
29 56 84 104
Porter's Dry Wall 28 58 78 102

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Circleville Girls Defeat Miami Trace

The Circleville girls softball team opened the season Monday with an important victory over perennial powerhouse Miami Trace, 16-13.

Jane Cole was the pitcher for Circleville. Going all the way she had excellent control, not allowing a single walk. She fanned two and was touched for 23 hits.

The Tiger gals took advantage of eight walks and 20 hits off the Trace hurler for their 16 runs.

Alert fielding by Linda Holveck and Wanda Boyd in key situations saved the game for the Tigers.

Hitting for Circleville were: Cindy Dayhoff with two singles, Mary Wyatt with one single, Michelle Nolan four singles, Darla Hughes a single, a double and a homerun with the bases loaded; Sue Radcliff two singles, Wanda Boyd two singles, Kathy Fanale two singles and a double, Linda Holveck two singles and Jane Cole one single.

Circleville plays at Hamilton Friday.

Tiger Girls Drop Track Opener To MT

Despite three wins by Natalie Martin, the Circleville girl tracksters dropped a 72-39 decision to Miami Trace in the first meet of the season.

It is the first track meet for CHS girls in four years, according to Coach Joy O'Brien. The Tigers take on Westfall and Unioto in a home triangular meet Monday.

Martin scored wins in the high jump, 440-yard run, and 880-yard run.

Other winners for Circleville were Lisa Leahy, first in the mile run; Tammy Merrill, first in the discus and second in the shot; Paula Mosely, second in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard run; and Debbie Judd, who finished second behind Martin in the 880.

Youth Baseball Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the Little League Majors and the Babe Ruth League will be held 9 a.m. Saturday at Ted Lewis Park it was announced today by Benny Huffer, Circleville Youth Baseball Program president.

The major league tryouts will be held at the little league diamond and the Babe Ruth tryouts on the softball diamond.

Youngsters who will be 11 before Aug. 1 are eligible for the little league tryouts and those 14 before Aug. 1 eligible for the Babe Ruth Tryouts.

Homer Adams 316 Logan St., is the vice president of the Little League Majors and David Dengler, 650 Hawthorne Drive, is vice president of the Babe Ruth League.

The drafts in the two divisions will be held next week.

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Experienced in financing or accounting to operate our Local Branch Office to fund loans for our lenders. Investment required. Serious replies only. Send resume or background information to: A.D.M. 572 W. Market St., Akron, Ohio 44303

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISORS
Merri-Mac Family Shopping Service is expanding into your area and has Supervisor opportunities available. Party plan experience preferred. Highest commission, no delivering or collecting. Call 474-5846 or collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write: Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street. 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOMAN to care for lady with injured back, not a bed patient. Salary open. 474-5026.

9. Situations Wanted

TENANT farming wanted. Dependable, married, hard worker. 5 years experience in beef and grain farming. Call Fred Price, 614-587-3947.

WILL do housecleaning or housework. Write Box 390. C-o The Herald.

WILL do ironings, iron dollies, crocheted afghans. 983-2253.

DEPENDABLE Christian woman will stay with elderly persons. Days preferred. Will stay some nights if needed. 986-6395.

10. Cars for Sale

'74 VEGA Estate wagon, air, automatic. Call 773-2553, Chillicothe.

1948 2 DOOR Chevy coupe, motor rebuilt. 474-3804 after 5:00.

1971 RAMBLER Ambassador Brougham, air, like new plus. \$1,395.00. 474-1426.

1973 NOVA, 350, 3 speed, \$2,100. or best offer. 665-2743.

1975 CAMARO LT, 350, Automatic, AM-FM, Air, Front and rear spoilers. 474-3274.

69 ELCOMINO, motor overhauled, new brakes, 6 radial tires, \$80 air shocks. \$975.00. 474-5838.

1973 CHEVROLET, Belaire, Air conditioned, clean. \$1,750. Call 983-4580.

1968 FORD wagon, \$225. 1971 Ford Fairlane, \$650. Call 983-4580.

1967 MUSTANG convertible, 289 C.I.D., 3 speed, air condition, \$700. 1968 Mercury Montego, automatic, 302 C.I.D., power steering, 69,000 miles. \$600.00. Call 474-1318 after 5:00 p.m.

72 OLDS Cutlass, 4 door, very good condition. 477-1254.

LEASING
Automobiles Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD
596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10A. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA Endura 250 DT, 3700. Phone 474-6401 after 3:30 p.m.

70 HONDA Special, excellent condition, \$600.00. 710 Lincoln Ave. 474-5838.

71 BENELLI Mini cycle, 65cc, 4 speed. Excellent condition. 474-4431.

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES

YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

10B. Trucks

1970 FORD Window Van, V-8 automatic, locks and runs good. Sale or trade. 474-7971.

9 FT. STEEL dump bed, good condition, \$150. utility bed for 1/4 ton truck, \$75. 4, 900 x 20 tires, mounted \$60. 983-4580.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See **CIRCLE AUTO PARTS** 123 E. Franklin St. 474-3261

EVANS REALTY

12. Mobile Homes

MUST sell. 1974 Fleetwood, 14 x 70, all electric, shed and skirting. Unfurnished. 474-6558 after 5:30 p.m.

MUST sell. 1974 Fleetwood 14 x 70 with 6 x 8 expando on living room. Completely furnished plus 9 x 27 porch built on. Call 474-1216 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR rent, deposit required. No pets. 983-2525.

8. Salesmen - Agents

SALES CAREER
IN PICKAWAY COUNTY AREA

An unusual opportunity is offered to men and women who are seeking a lifetime sales career. Immediate and liberal salary during a 2½ year training period, plus generous group insurance, and pension benefits. Those selected must be ambitious, sales-minded, in good health, and of high native intelligence. Selection will be competitive, based on aptitude tests plus personal interviews.

Call Ronald L. Dennison, Nationwide Insurance, between 8:30 and 4:30 at 614-653-6735. Evenings call 614-653-1786.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

12A. Boats & Campers

AIR top camper. Sleeps 2 people. Used one time. \$100.00. 474-6625.

14 FT. CRESTLINE aluminum boat with 25 H.P. Evinrude motor and trailer. \$600.00 firm. 474-5201 after 5:30 p.m.

13. Apts. for Rent

3 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid, air condition. \$150.00, \$50 deposit. No pets. No children. 474-5896.

DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished three rooms and bath. 335 E. Mound Street.

NICELY furnished, washer, dryer. Deposit required. 474-7451.

IN Ashville, Ohio. Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, and bath. Adults only. No pets. Call 983-3051.

NEWLY decorated, carpeted, furnished apartment. Adults only. 474-3654.

WELLMAN Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Lovely 2 bedroom, fully carpeted townhouses, appliances furnished. Hook up for washer and dryer. Rent \$160.00. Call manager, 477-1281.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

14. Houses for Rent

IN Ashville, Ohio: Small home furnished rooms, bath. Adults only, no pets. Call 983-3051.

2 BEDROOM. Built in kitchen. Garage. \$135.00 month. \$100.00 deposit required. Inquire 1253 Turner Drive.

THREE bedroom with full basement and garage. \$175 per month. \$175 deposit. 474-1942.

2 BEDROOM. Jefferson Addition. 474-6506.

DOWNSTAIRS, newly redecorated near Ashville Elementary. Write Box 383 C-o The Herald.

IN South Bloomfield. \$85.00 per month. Natural gas. 983-2525.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man, private entrance. 474-3336.

SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen. Private entrance, 711 N. Court. 474-2285.

24. Misc. for Sale

NCR cash register, 5 years old, 4 total, stainless steel. \$400.00. Puckett's Hamburger Inn. 474-1233.

DYNA gym. Chillicothe. 773-2553.

COMPANY coming? in a pinch? Use Blue Lustre — It's a cinch. Rent electric shampooer. Murphy Mart.

SAVE \$65.00, pay only 1/2 price for box spring when purchasing bedding. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

OUTSIDE toilet, call 969-2600 after 6:00.

HOGARTH'S Fine Furniture has a splendid selection of naugahyde chairs with only the hides of the finest naugas used.

BUY the Pair. Speed Queen washer FA3500 and Dryer FE3850 for only \$459.00. Stop and see at Firestone Store, 114 S. Scioto St. 474-2115.

ANTIQUE walnut parlor suite, 5 piece red velvet upholstery. 474-1881.

5 FOOT baby grand piano, Wurlitzer-Kingston. Good condition. 474-2108 for appointment to see. \$800.00.

LESLIE speaker cabinet for 1 year old. Cost \$600.00. Sell for \$350.00. Call 474-4769.

See The AMANA Line of Appliance at MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

"COZY"

One story 2 bedroom home has carpeted living room, remodeled kitchen with eating area. Divided basement with carpeting. 1½ car garage. Large fenced-in back yard. Under \$30,000.

Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517

Office — 474-4266

EVANS REALTY

20. Lots for Sale

BELL Station Road East of Walnut Creek Pike. ¼ acre, \$5,500; ½ acre \$3,500. Both with water. 474-8546.

FOR Sale. Building lot, 140 x 299. Corner of Walker Road and 104. Approximate 1 mile north of 316. 474-4629.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

SALES CAREER
IN PICKAWAY COUNTY AREA

An unusual opportunity is offered to men and women who are seeking a lifetime sales career. Immediate and liberal salary during a 2½ year training period, plus generous group insurance, and pension benefits. Those selected must be ambitious, sales-minded, in good health, and of high native intelligence. Selection will be competitive, based on aptitude tests plus personal interviews.

Call Ronald L. Dennison, Nationwide Insurance, between 8:30 and 4:30 at 614-653-6735. Evenings call 614-653-1786.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

21. Real Estate

SUE E. SPIRES REALTOR
402 E. Main St.
474-2567

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
WE Clark — 474-4200
Mike Griffith — 474-1050
Office 228½ N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
William Jr. Bresler 474-2731
152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Carrie McNeal — 474-4998
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

23. Financial
Commercial and residential financing available for:
1. Homes
2. Farms
3. New Construction
4. Small businesses
5. Accounts receivable
6. Nursing Homes
Call 653-5002
Diversified Mortgage Co.

24. Misc. for Sale

WANTED Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

QUALITY used cars. Get my price on your car before you trade for new. 22 Auto Sales, 474-7898.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

QUALITY used cars. Get my price on your car before you trade for new. 22 Auto Sales, 474-7898.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

27. Pets

FOR sale. Miniature white poodle,

Television Schedule

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
4:00	Merv Griffin	4:00	Merv Griffin
4:30	Bewitched	4:30	Bewitched
5:00	Movie	5:00	Movie
5:30	Flintstones	5:30	Flintstones
6:00	Little Rascals	6:00	Little Rascals
6:30	20-34 Mister Rogers	6:30	20-34 Mister Rogers
7:00	Mod Squad	7:00	Mod Squad
7:30	20-34 Sesame Street	7:30	20-34 Sesame Street
8:00	19 Gilligan's Island	8:00	19 Gilligan's Island
8:30	Brady Bunch	8:30	Brady Bunch
9:00	43 Batman	9:00	43 Batman
9:30	6 News	9:30	6 News
10:00	4 Adam-12	10:00	4 Adam-12
10:30	20-34 Electric Company	10:30	20-34 Electric Company
11:00	Bewitched	11:00	Bewitched
11:30	43 Mickey Mouse	11:30	43 Mickey Mouse
12:00	4-10 News	12:00	4-10 News
12:30	6 ABC News	12:30	6 ABC News
1:00	19 Andy Griffith	1:00	19 Andy Griffith
1:30	20 Zoom	1:30	20 Zoom
2:00	34 Carrascolendas	2:00	34 Carrascolendas
2:30	43 Bewitched	2:30	43 Bewitched
3:00	6 NBC News	3:00	6 NBC News
3:30	43 Andy Griffith	3:30	43 Andy Griffith
4:00	10 CBS News	4:00	10 CBS News
4:30	34 America	4:30	34 America
5:00	19 Star Trek	5:00	19 Star Trek
5:30	20 Hodgepodge Lodge	5:30	20 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00	6 Bowling for Dollars	6:00	6 Bowling for Dollars
6:30	4 To Tell the Truth	6:30	4 To Tell the Truth
7:00	10 News	7:00	10 News
7:30	20 Understanding Africa	7:30	20 Understanding Africa
8:00	34 You Can Do It	8:00	34 You Can Do It
8:30	43 Hogan's Heroes	8:30	43 Hogan's Heroes
9:00	4 Hollywood Squares	9:00	4 Hollywood Squares
9:30	6 Let's Deal With It	9:30	6 Let's Deal With It
10:00	10 Price Is Right	10:00	10 Price Is Right
10:30	20-34 Martin Agronsky	10:30	20-34 Martin Agronsky
11:00	19 Love, American Style	11:00	19 Love, American Style
11:30	43 Hogan's Heroes	11:30	43 Hogan's Heroes
12:00	4 Movin' On	12:00	4 Movin' On
12:30	6 Happy Days	12:30	6 Happy Days
1:00	10 Selfish Giant	1:00	10 Selfish Giant
1:30	20-34 Ohio Connection	1:30	20-34 Ohio Connection
2:00	19 Maverick	2:00	19 Maverick
2:30	43 Love, American Style	2:30	43 Love, American Style
3:00	6 Laverne and Shirley	3:00	6 Laverne and Shirley
3:30	10 Good Times	3:30	10 Good Times
4:00	43 Love, American Style	4:00	43 Love, American Style
4:30	4 Police Woman	4:30	4 Police Woman
5:00	6 Rookies	5:00	6 Rookies
5:30	10 MASH	5:30	10 MASH
6:00	20-34 Adams Chronicles	6:00	20-34 Adams Chronicles
6:30	19 Merv Griffin	6:30	19 Merv Griffin
7:00	43 Movie	7:00	43 Movie
7:30	10 One Day at a Time	7:30	10 One Day at a Time
8:00	4 City of Angels	8:00	4 City of Angels
8:30	6 Family	8:30	6 Family
9:00	10 Switch	9:00	10 Switch
9:30	20 News	9:30	20 News
10:00	34 Bix Beiderbecke Jazz	10:00	34 Bix Beiderbecke Jazz
10:30	4 Woman	10:30	4 Woman
11:00	19 Cross Wits	11:00	19 Cross Wits
11:30	20 Black Perspective on the News	11:30	20 Black Perspective on the News
12:00	4-6-10 News	12:00	4-6-10 News
12:30	34 ABC News	12:30	34 ABC News
1:00	19 Mary Hartman	1:00	19 Mary Hartman
1:30	43 I Love Lucy	1:30	43 I Love Lucy
2:00	4-6-10 New York Wisconsin	2:00	4-6-10 New York Wisconsin
2:30	Primaries	2:30	Primaries
3:00	19 Honeymooners	3:00	19 Honeymooners
3:30	43 Movie	3:30	43 Movie
4:00	4 Johnny Carson	4:00	4 Johnny Carson
4:30	6 Mystery of the Week	4:30	6 Mystery of the Week
5:00	10 Movie	5:00	10 Movie
5:30	19 Ironside	5:30	19 Ironside
6:00	19 Mission: Impossible	6:00	19 Mission: Impossible
6:30	4-10 (10) These Three	6:30	4-10 (10) These Three
7:00	9:00 (43) The Bramble Bush	7:00	9:00 (43) The Bramble Bush
7:30	11:30 (43) Escape From San Quentin	7:30	11:30 (43) Escape From San Quentin
8:00	12:00 (10) Hostile Guns	8:00	12:00 (10) Hostile Guns

Jim Plunkett Joins 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers are building Super Bowl dreams on Jim Plunkett, the hometown quarterback with Rose Bowl memories.

"Obtaining Jim Plunkett is a vital cornerstone toward building the kind of club we want the 49ers to become," new 49ers Coach Monte Clark said Monday after the trade with the New England Patriots finally was formalized.

"I'm glad to be back," said Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winning star of Stanford's 1970 Rose Bowl championship team.

Iowa became the 29th state, Dec. 28, 1846.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Malt
 - 7 Child of Eve
 - 11 "So Big" heroine
 - 12 Take on cargo
 - 13 Exert secret influence (2 wds.)
 - 15 Had lunch
 - 16 Obtain
 - 17 Vaudeville feature
 - 20 Abound
 - 22 Relative of the stringer
 - 26 Sea eagle
 - 27 "High —"
 - 29 Musical instrument (2 wds.)
 - 33 Word of comparison
 - 34 "Artie" author
 - 35 Well now!
 - 38 Mel —
 - 39 Mediocre batsman (sl., 2 wds.)
 - 45 Forearm bone
 - 46 Come into view
 - 47 Numerical suffix
 - 48 Pull out of a deal
 - DOWN
 - 1 Snake
 - 2 Rumanian coin

EGAD MAB
LOPE OMEAN
ETON DELETE
NITL ENTREE
ATLEAST CAD
OAST MUSE
TRESS BORED
EELY DENY
ACE CARAVAN
SEVERN ARI
EDENIC ONO
RENAME NONO
MER ORAN

Yesterday's Answer

- 24 Fountain
- 25 Maintain
- 28 Born (Fr.)
- 30 Begone!
- 31 Sire
- 32 Soon enough (2 wds.)
- 35 Border on
- 36 Hearty's companion
- 37 Ambassador
- 40 Before
- 41 Half a score
- 42 Italian "three"
- 43 — white
- 44 Caddoan Indian

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JP JH GRQR HAR PWBAJYD HY LY
DWFRT, HAR PWOR GYXCT SR
AWQTCV YSBRQURT. — EWQV
EYDHWLX
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE REASON WORRY KILLS MORE PEOPLE THAN WORK, IS THAT MORE PEOPLE WORRY THAN WORK. — ROBERT FROST
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS and NBC won't reveal their

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): You MUST give some thought to the future now. Be sure to let superiors hear, in one way or another, about the extra efforts you are making.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): In work matters, unorthodox methods will pay off and, rather surprisingly, others will see things your way.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mercury generous. You now have a fine opportunity to show your adaptability and ability to think and act quickly in emergencies. Do avoid impulsiveness, however.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Certain situations may seem more complicated than they are; others appear less complex — but here's where caution will REALLY be needed. Don't be caught off guard.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Do not become irritated if opposed. Consider: Maybe the other fellow's suggestions are better than you realize. Stress your innate sense of fairness.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Mixed influences stimulate your ambition and enterprise; also bring tendencies toward stubbornness and chance-taking. Avoid! Conduct all negotiations diplomatically.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Independence of thought and action should be stressed, but don't arbitrarily reject unusual ideas. A different viewpoint could give your efforts new direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Avoid that far-out limb which has neither been tested for strength nor offers good reason for examination. What fascinates is not always worth going after.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A favorable day for routine affairs, but care needed in financial matters. Don't speculate or gamble in any way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Job matters are likely to conflict with personal desires, but accept the situation for the present. It will pay off later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes or attempt the bizarre.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A pick-up, a brighter set of stimulating influences. Yet there goes with this (as with Aquarius) an admonition to avoid extremes, to curb your emotions.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind and great determination; are quite a scholar — always seeking new knowledge and the means to put it to use. You learn quickly, too; are keen about new trends and see many opportunities which others would pass by. The Aries is the true achiever and can reach the highest goals to which he aspires. You are extremely versatile and could succeed in a variety of fields, notably: art, literature, science, journalism and statesmanship. Traits to curb: overaggressiveness and a strong tendency toward sarcasm. Brithdate of the Indies; Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist and TV personality.

1976-77 schedules for perhaps a week. But low-placed sources here say those networks plan drastic steps to combat ABC's innovative fall lineup of programs.

This is called counter-programming. And here's what to expect:

CBS will strike hardest at ABC's new "Nancy Walker Show." (She used to play the mother of "Rhoda" before ABC lured her away.)

Apparently acting in revenge, CBS now plans to lure away a key male character from ABC's hit "Welcome Back, Kotter." He'll appear in a new series called "Giddouda Heah, Horschak."

NBC, meanwhile, has a major counterprogram move afoot against ABC's new "Mr. T. and Tina," about a widowed Japanese businessman who moves to Chicago and hires a scatterbrained young American girl to tend his kids.

NBC's weapon is "Mrs. T. and Sympathy." It's a sitcom about a widowed American businesswoman who moves to Tokyo and hires a scatterbrained young Japanese man to take care of her Lockheed stock.

We know that Tony Randall, the fastidious half of "The Odd Couple" for many years, is returning to ABC in "The Tony Randall Show," in which he plays a Philadelphia judge. But what competition will he face?

Well, our sources say CBS and NBC are now negotiating for the right to counterprogram him with "The Jack Klugman Show."

In it, Klugman stars as a wacky attorney for the Philadelphia Athletics who has a room to let. In Oakland.

A major program battle may come if ABC renews "Rich Man, Poor Man."

And if it does, our sources say CBS will fight ABC with "Poorer Man, Poorer Man," a contemporary drama about a modern family's tax audit.

If CBS goes with that series, the sources add, NBC will counterprogram it with "Poorer Man, Nolo Contendere," a contemporary drama about a modern family charged with tax fraud.

We shall await the CBS and NBC schedules with great interest.

Kline Gone From Tribe

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians moved one step closer to the roster limit of 25 Monday when pitcher Steve Kline agreed to take a demotion to AA farm club Toledo.

Kline spent the entire 1975 season on the disabled list after operations on his pitching elbow and right achilles tendon. The Indians were forced to consult with Kline on his demotion because he has five years' service in the major leagues.

Cleveland General Manager Phil Seghi said, "I'm very pleased by Steve's decision, for his benefit and ours."

However, Seghi's problems are not over. The Indians, still with 13 pitchers in spring training camp, must cut two more players to get down to the limit of 25 players by Thursday midnight.

Kline, 29, said the decision came hard for him. "I called a couple of people to satisfy myself that nobody in the big leagues can use me, but I guess everybody's roster is loaded, the same as the Indians."

Jet engines depend on parts made of titanium, a light, strong, heat-resistant metal.

Tiger

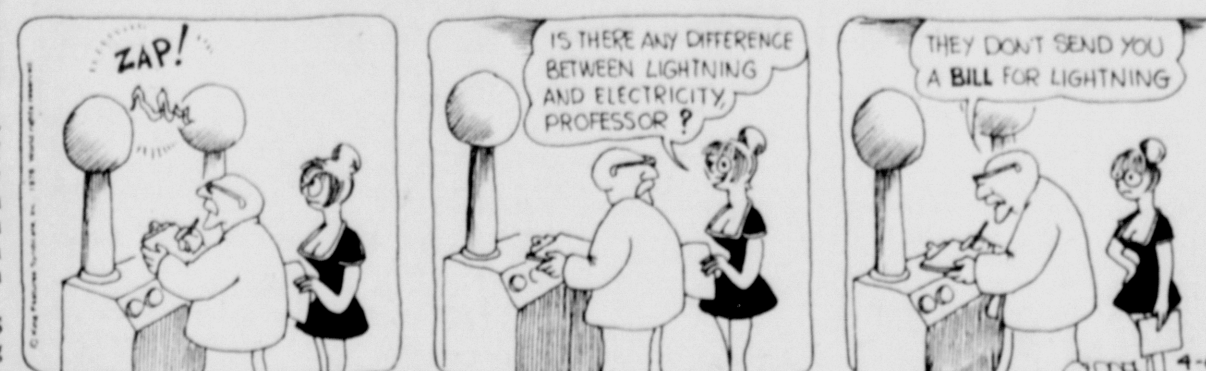


Flash Gordon



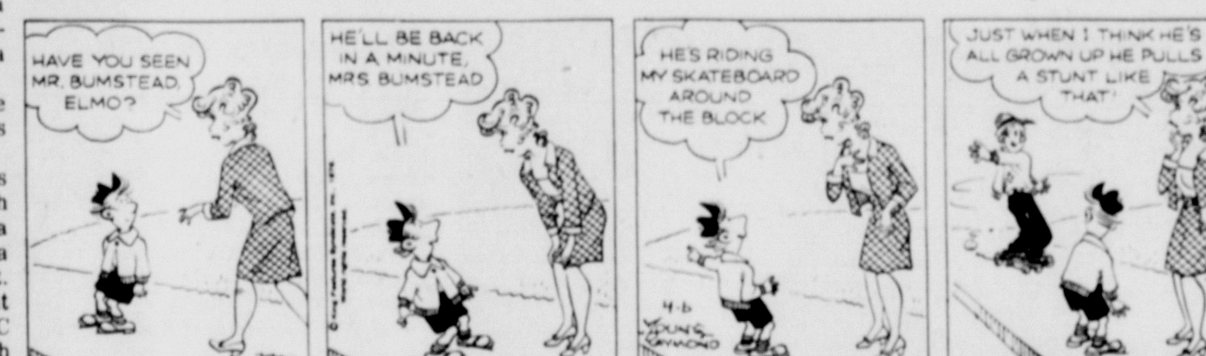
by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



DIVISION MEETING — Circleville Kiwanis Club hosted Division 10S Division Council meeting Monday. Pictured above are, from the left, Dave Gillespie, lieutenant governor elect; Charles Gerhold, current lieutenant governor; Ray Cundiff, Circleville Kiwanis president.

Kiwanis Club Hosts 10S Division Council Meeting

The Kiwanis Club of Circleville hosted a 10S Division Council meeting which was attended by 14 Kiwanis Clubs located in Circleville, Columbus, and other nearby cities.

After a unique version of presenting the Colors and Pledging Allegiance to the Flag by Sgt. Bill Bradshaw and author Jim Shea, the club was led in our Lenten Devotional by Father Frank J. Meagher of St. Joseph's Church.

Members were reminded that the Board meeting will be held at Walter Hall's home at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Key Club President Steve Penn reminded all Kiwanians that on April 19 the Key Club will honor Circleville's Senior Club for its fine cooperation and guidance for the past 25 years.

Jim Talbot, reported that the "Kiwanis Easter Bunny" will again do his thing for the Children of Circleville on April 17. The singing session was led by Dave Gillespie. Gene Dowler, the Kiwanis Town Crier dressed up in his official crying garb smiled as coins were being dropped in appropriate containers. The meeting was held at Pickaway Arms.



PRESIDENT'S AWARD — Ronald G. Stone receives the President's Sports Award from Mrs. Joan Eller at the Pickaway County YMCA board meeting held Monday. Stone is the only member of the Y to receive this award which includes a certificate signed by President Gerald Ford, an emblem for his jacket and a pin.

Court News

Money Suit Filed
Eugene E. Stanton, doing business as Big "3" Welding Company, Orient vs John H. Kaiser, Commercial Point; plaintiff seeks judgment against defendant in the amount of \$2,625.75 for labor, material and services.

Divorces Granted
Brenda K. Swan vs Philip D. Swan; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's one minor child.

Nancy Diana Hart vs James Millard Hart, plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's one minor child.

Vicki L. Hill vs Richard B. Hill; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds that couple has lived

Vandals Damage Backhoe, Auto

Vandals used rocks to break windows from a garage owned by David E. Jones, 7815 Mound St., Orient, and damaged Jones' car which was parked inside.

The incident occurred after 4 p.m. Friday and about \$150 damage was inflicted, according to Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies.

Obscenities were written on the car. Vandals committed about \$20 damage to a backhoe owned by Thomas V. Duvall, Route 1, Williamsport.

The backhoe was parked in the construction equipment storage lot at the corner of East Alley and Ballard St. in Williamsport.

Wiring was pulled loose from the engine, and the dipstick, oil filler plug, and key were taken.

Grease from the engine was smeared on the instrument gauge.

TERMITES?
CALL RALPH ANKROM
474-7816

Logan Elm Board Discusses Transportation Problems

The Logan Elm Board of Education in regular session Monday night was presented with a major problem concerning transportation. Goble Branham, transportation coordinator for the Logan Elm District, reported to the board on the critical problem of changing time schedules and routes for school buses because of the county engineer's office reducing the load bearing capacity of 24 bridges in the district.

Many students will be required to walk to pick-up points and the time riding on the buses will be extended for many students. Thirty-two bus routes will be changed because of the unannounced, abrupt action taken by the Pickaway County engineer's office.

Logan Elm superintendent John Henn said this morning that a substitute teacher will be employed on a temporary basis to permit Branham to devote his full time to the redeveloping of a workable solution to the problem. Parents are advised not to call the schools about the bus route changes as they are necessary in order to continue transportation of all students to school.

The following resignations were accepted during the meeting: Jill Fine, Saltcreek teacher; Gail Schuster, art teacher; Katy Schneider who was on leave from her position as music teacher; Merrill Karshner, bus driver; and Asa Bradbury, head basketball coach and science teacher at the George McDowell Exchange School.

Recommendations for re-employment of teachers at the four elementary schools were reviewed and discussed. Principals Charles Dean of Laurelville, Alfred Gabriel of Pickaway, Charles Pritchard of Saltcreek and Dale Drake of

Washington were present at the meeting to present their recommendations.

Employment of the teachers will take place at an extended meeting on April 22. The principals from the high school and the exchange school will be present at that meeting to make their recommendations for personnel re-employment.

Action was also taken Monday night by the board to re-employ 73 non-certificated employees.

A contract was offered to Deborah Lee Cochran to teach either EMR or a learning disability class at Laurelville School. She is a graduate of Wittenberg University and is a beginning teacher. The board has already applied for an additional learning disabilities class for the Laurelville School.

Board approval was given for four staff members to attend professional meetings.

The mileage reimbursement rate was increased from 12 cents per mile to 14 cents per mile for all personnel who are required to travel as part of their jobs.

School employees' bonds were purchased from Hatfield Insurance Agency for all those staff members who handle money.

A seven per cent increase for all non-certificated salaries was approved to correspond with the teachers' salary increase.

The purchase of a 1970 Ford van truck was approved from the Columbia Gas Company.

A request for the release of a student to finish the school year in the Circleville School District was approved with the parents paying tuition.

Washington Parent-Teacher Organization was granted permission to sell the windows which were removed from the Washington School at its auction scheduled for this Saturday.

Reports presented at the end of the meeting included an update on the tornado instructions given by Branham to the bus drivers on what to

do if a tornado should hit while on the route, or loading or unloading.

Dow West, high school principal, and Paul Brown, athletic director, were present at the meeting to review and update the athletic policy handbook.

The use of the McDowell building was approved for the Civil Air Patrol meeting on April 8 and the Earnhart Water District meeting on April 13.

Two Trash Fires Reported

The Circleville Fire Department was called to two trash fires at 7 p.m. Monday. The first was burning trash along the street in front of the William F. Turner residence at 1253 Turner Drive.

While in the area, firemen also reported to the Joe Frazier residence, 1222 Turner Drive, where a boy had set a mattress on fire in a truck bed. There were no damages reported in either instance.

At 11:20 p.m., firemen dispatched to 335 Brown St., where gas was leaking from an automobile. They washed the hazardous gas from the street.

SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK

Fresh Lean	
GROUND BEEF	lb. 77¢
Decker's	
BIG RED	lb. 77¢
Kahn's Chunk	
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	lb. 77¢

WARD'S CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE
166 W. MAIN ST.

Share Easter Joy!
Remember friends and relatives with thoughtful Hallmark cards.

Let us hear from YOU!
IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN A
DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME OR MODULAR HOME
KENNY'S
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773-4174

Risch
DRUG STORES
1274 N. Court St.
474-6011

Clean-Up Week Set In Tarlton

The week of May 3-10 was set as Clean-up week in Tarlton by the village council during its regular monthly meeting Monday.

The village council members also discussed plowing the garden area for senior citizens of the village.

A proposed annexation of territory to the village, which could include as much as 54 acres, was reported.

Gene Robinson, police chief, reported that five motorists had been arrested for stop sign violations during March. The village recently acquired a cruiser for the police department.

Members of the village council are Ralph Van Fossen, Hershel Salyers, Charles Wolfe, Martha Karshner, Joan Karshner, Marvin Hartman, George Karshner is the village mayor and Shirley Wolfe is the clerk.

Attending Monday's session were the members of Boy Scout Troop 484 who are working toward fulfilling the requirements of the Citizenship Merit Badge.

Members of the village's board of public affairs are: Arnold Reichelderfer, president; Clendell Reid and Roger Clarke.

The next meeting of the council will be 7 p.m. May 3.

Fire Hydrants Flushed

The fire hydrants in Logan Elm Village are being flushed and checked by Circleville Fire Department. The area is serviced by the Earnhart Hill Water District.

Wednesday's IS OUR FAMILY SPECIAL

\$1.39 REG. \$1.69

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
3 PIECES OF CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES - GRAVY
COLE SLAW AND 2 ROLLS

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

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"A Delicious Division Of Van-Orr Foods"

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WE CAN HELP YOU FINANCE IT...

Need a little more elbow room? Want to redo the kitchen, build a better garage, and play space for the kids? Come talk it over with us. Loan money is available now on convenient payment terms.

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